

Former President Harry S. Truman points toward photographer during his 75th birthday celebration in New York. House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas had just presented Truman with a box containing two volumes of Civil war history.

U.S. Salutes Harry

# Former President **Hailed at Parties**

It was a coast-to-coast par-responsibility.

vals. There was song and ing figure. laughter, and Truman him-, self almost lost his glasses Found Innocent laughing at off-beat comedian

When it was all over, the In Slaying Case usually voluble Truman ad- Chicago — A jury had a treat such as you have ster three years ago in a and pack given me tonight. I can't talk north side lakefront park.

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marked by 66 parties in cities women, across the country. Sixteen of them were linked by closedcircuit television.

aim, but have shot from the things you have done."

# Oath in Chicago Swam to his rescue and towed

Chicago - F - Latham Cas- him to the beach. tle, former Illinois attorney. general, has been sworn in: Swimming at most of San as a new judge of the 7th Francisco's beaches long has U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals embracing Illinois, Indiana been prohibited, chiefly beand Wisconsin.

Finnegan.

mer assistant attorney gen-pear so close to shore. ney general.

## Foreman Receives **Broken Leg When** Iron Slips Off Car

day when a rail slipped off a Francisco. flatear he was pulling with a A shark of another colorgasoline motor workear.

the Center Valley depot.

pleton Memorial hospital by rescue. Lindy's ambulance.

**U.S.Civilian Pilot Freed by** E. Germans Helmstedt, Germany --(P)-

Communist East Germany to-Engineers' association neared New York — The na-rible day. He was frightened tion saluted Harry S. Truman — as he should have been, for on his seventy-fifth birthday no man had ever been placed in pilot who had been deon his seventy-fifth birthday no man had ever been placed ian pilot who had been deso abruptly in such a seat of tained since March 27. The 32-year - old pilot from

ty where the fast-stepping lit- "And yet there was never in Portsmouth, Va., arrested by tle man from Missouri heard him the slightest hint that he the communists when his himself described as a man would try to evade what fate the Iron Curtain, was freed at drowned together. had thrust upon him. I knew this West German frontier The tributes came from then he was a good man. LatDemocrats and Republicans, er I thrilled to watch him
liberals and conservatives, grow to greatness. With every
Robert Storey Wilson. Eu-

the not-great, decision he grow, until to the ropean operations director of the disaster. friends, family and old ri-entire world he was a tower the American Red Cross, Agricultural Minister Sayed Defense Donald A. Quarles the American Red Cross, Agricultural Minister Sayed Defense Donald A. Quarles crossed the border to meet Marei described it as "a hu-Vaughan and guide him into man and economic tragedy be-Helmstedt. Wilson earlier arcause those drowned include ranged for Vaughan's release the best of our agricultural engaged for Vaughan's release the best of our agricultural engaged for Vaughan's release the best of our agricultural engaged for Vaughan's release the best of our agricultural engaged for Vaughan's release to four agricultural minister Sayed Defense Donald A. Quarles of Our two countries, along sources cautioned against communist states as Poland France, are in full agreement on an important and far-reach pointed to prospects of conding a seat for Italy at the conditions with the United Kingdom and raising high hopes for success of the conference. They west will counter by demand-pointed to prospects of conditions which is tention at the outset on such ference table.

ges through the Red water. Gallagher, a 50 - year - old and helpful.

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The former communications of the foreign ministry o year sentence for admitted went across the frontier to cursion for the Moslem Friday mentioned prominently as a eva talks "in a spirit of cour-fuel onto a sandpile where five tan airport and was prepar-His birthday parly was assaults and robberies of get Vaughan and returned in Sabbath. 45 minutes.

# Here in New York, House Shark Attack Brings Speaker Sam Rayburn told Shark Attack him "Harry, history is going to be kind to you. They are going to forget the few times that you have not taken dead Closing of Beaches

member you for the great Francisco closed its beaches water and clubbed it to death, felonious assault.

after a huge white killer shark denomination. attacked him 50 yards off New Judge Takes shore. His companion, Shirley

Peril of Undertows

cause of the strong undertows. Chief Judge F. Ryan Duffy W. I. Follett, curator of ichthyology at the California Academy of Sciences, said bench caused by the death man-eating sharks are not unon Jan, 4 of Judge Philip J. common along the west coast as fár north as Washington, Grenville Beardsley, for but he said they seldom ap-

"The chances of a swimmer eral, has been named attor, running into one are rare," he

Kogler was the third swimmer attacked by white sharks in recent years. Barry Wilson, 17, was killed Dec. 7, 1952, and James Jacobs, 19, was Linder Peterson, 58, Black bitten on the foot Feb. 6, 1955. Creek, a section foreman for Both were swimming in Monthe Soo Line railway, received terey bay - warmer water a broken leg about 2 p.m. Fri- about 100 miles south of San

∍a 7-foot blue species — was Peterson said he stopped caught by a Montercy housesuddenly to avoid a dog and wife with her hands and rabbit that ran across the beached last Aug. 31. Mrs. tracks. The rail iron slipped Mayme Maceira, picknicking off the car and hit his leg on the beach with her small The accident occurred near children, saw the shark approach her tots in shallow wa-Peterson was taken to Ap- ter and splashed in to the

# Gromyko Hopeful of Geneva Talks Success Herter Sees

**Declares West** 

In Full Accord

On Its Proposals

The 83-year-old West Ger-

the arrival of a foreign min-

Greeted By Brentano

their close friendship.

BY HERB ALTSCHULL

## Nearly 150 Feared Adenauer at Dead in Tragedy **Bonn Stopover** On Nile Near Cairo

**River Boat Capsizes With About 300 Persons Aboard** 

Cairo—(A)—Divers and navy frogmen today recovered an additional 40 bodies from the sunken hulk of the river boat Dandara, which capsized yesterday with a holiday picnic and said the west is in full opening, was greeted by a parley since 1955. crowd of about 300 persons aboard.

These were in addition to 10 bodies found last night. Police carry to Geneva. said at least 95 persons still are unaccounted for, placing the probable toll at nearly 150.

The victims, mostly women and children, drowned when with Chancellor Adenauer Gromyko repeated Soviet as-Foreign Minister Couve de the heavily loaded craft sprang an underwater leak and which Sec. Dulles enjoyed." sank about six yards offshore. Most of the victims were trapped beneath decks amid wild confusion.

The tragedy occurred as the 200-ton, double-decker craft, always did when Dulles ar- many and liquidation of the is not coming until Sunday chartered by the Agricultural;

Police estimated 100 were aved but the number lost in Defense

may never be known for the outing tickets were sold in Gause Not Known

A government communique

mitted he was at a loss for which deliberated nearly western Germany, Vaughan Abdel Nasser of the United words. "I don't know what eight hours yesterday acquit-said to newsmen: "I have Arab Republic, who personal-ailment.

One of the rescued was muscle.

## **Gunaca Trial Set** To Start June 15

hip. They are going to re- San Francisco — R San the tail, dragged it out of the Auto Workers, on charges of gap with Russia.

ing of Sheboygan.

Ike's Choice of Quarles Successor

successor for Deputy Sec. of

edly yesterday in his sleep.

One of the first to reach the The Pentagon today attrib- contribution to peace in Eur As he crossed the horder to scene was President Gamal uted Quarles' death to a heart ope," Herter told the gath-

possible replacement for Sec. age and decisiveness" and re-children were playing. of Defense Neil McElroy, who peated the oft-spoken Bonn had told Eisenhower he want-! slogan: ed to leave his pentagon post late this year.

Sheboygan - P Circuit Some of the congressional Judge Clarence Rinehard Fri Democrats had looked on Heavy Economic day set June 15 as the open- Quarles as one of the adminising date for the trial of John tration officials who had re- Loss at La Crosse Gunaca of Detroit, a former sisted their demands for more representative of the United spending to close the missile In Plant Closing

to swimmers yesterday in. Miss ONeill, who is being Gunaca has pleaded inno- of these Democrats that Mc- live of the Electric Auto-Lite Belleville, Mich., an air force heard the crash. There was One of the most dramatic moments came when Elean-or Rosevelt described the tists expressed belief a fatal over Kogler's mangled body non-striking Kohler company cally was more famaliar with the company cally was more famaliar with details of the defense processing in the beach that the pilot, parachuted to safety att-this flash of light. I ran to the chilover Rosevelt described the tists expressed belief a fatal over Kogler's mangled body non-striking Kohler company cally was more famaliar with moments and the company estimates that the pilot, parachuted to safety att-this flash of light. I ran to the chilover Rosevelt described the tists expressed belief a fatal over Kogler's mangled body non-striking Kohler company cally was more famaliar with details of the defense procommunity of the Electric Auto-Lite
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control of the company estimates that the company told Vice President Truman lege student probably would-prayed aloud with him until he Judge Rinehard, of Chippe-gram than almost any other a year.

**Democrats Await** 

Washington - IP - Presi-American Red Cross.

Robert Storey Wilson. Eu- gave no clue to the cause of dent Eisenhower's choice of a foreign ministers' conference of confident mood, and western are coming to Geneva, too.

ering at the airport.

center said he was stricken and conferences with Aden the blood supply to the heart States "will not deviate or States "will not deviate or Detroit—A pilotless jet plane went into an uncontroll-weaken the basic principles of plane plunged into a residen-

Then Herter, Von Brentano

that President Roosevelt was dead. Of Trumen she said:
"The character of my friend was proved on that ter-Kogler died Thursday night friend was proved on that ter-Kogler died Thursday night ing of Shebovgan.

William Jones, personnel di-New Tork Tourn was assigned to the official.

William Jones, personnel di-New Tork Tourn was unconscious.

The girl is a Catholic. Young case after Gunaca's counsel McEiroy told reporters yes-rector of the La Crosse plant.

Eighteen - year - old Albert Kogler was non-Catholic but filed an affidavit of prejudice terday Quarles' death "will said that Auto-Lite had paid friend was proved on that ter-Kogler died Thursday night had not joined a particular against Judge F. H. Schlicht-have to be another factor in out annually about \$6 million considering what I will do." to employes and the rest in William Jones, personnel di- New York Youth taxes and other expenses here, year-old John A. Jayne plead-

> tion had bitterly protested the on. ed by the firm Friday.

of the UAW local at the plant, brother Willard, 19, and sis-minutes." said "we can not accept the ter Elizabeth Anne, 13. responsible for this action."

## Macmillan Facing Pressure for Election

the right in local voting nocent by reason of insanity. new pressure on: Judge Gerald S. Hewitt fix-Prime Minister Macmillanjed sentencing for May 19. The from conservative supporters boy could be given 20 years today to call a general electio life on each count. With most of yesterday's Slain Woman's Purse

returns counted, the tories ran up a net gain of 181 seats Found in Garden Plot in local government councils against a net loss of 223 for the laborites. The elections the laborites against a purse that Macmillan, who earlier had had been stolen by the slayer

ruled out a national election of Mrs. Edna Mauch, 57, of this spring, was impressed by Wauwatosa, last August. his party's showing at the Police said that George Brass-roots level Hanson found the purse burgrass-roots level.

"Very encouraging," he ied in about three inches of told party workers. "I feel dirt in the rear of his home. sure this is a healthy trend." It contained a check for 3441

The conservative govern-made out to Mrs. Mauch but ment has another year to run missing was \$240 in cash that but under the British political was in it when Mrs. Mauch system a prime minister can was brutally bludgeoned to call a national election at any death in the bedroom of her time by simply resigning.

## First Foreign Minister To Arrive for Sessions Starting Next Monday

eign Minister Andrei Gromy- The western powers have crowned with success."

Bonn today for a meeting with eign ministers to reach here op on whether outside powers Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, for Monday's conference may participate in the first Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, for Monday's conference Big Four foreign ministers agreement on proposals to hig turnout of Soviet bloc diplomats. Herter said he looked for-

rived. Protocol does not call allied occupation in Berlin. morning.

Serious Intentions for Adenauer's appearance on Foreign Minister Heinrich rious. We shall make every mism. Von Brentano, greeting Her-effort for this conference to of the East and West Germans ter, also called attention to the be crowned with success,

foreign ministers' conference diplomatic sources were rath- It is expected if the Rusdesigned to make a lasting tention at the outset on such ference table,

|routine matters as agenda Geneva - (F) - Soviet For and procedure.

ko arrived today for next prepared a package plan. The week's Big Four foreign min-Russians want to give priority isters meeting and declared to Berlin and a German peace "we shall make every effort treaty and object to bringing in western plans for German for this conference to be unification and European security at the same time.

Christian A. Herter flew into Gromyko, first of the for- More argument may devel-

Sec. of State Christian A. Herter, after a stopover in Stepping from a gleaming Bonn for a conference with "to having the same white turboprop plane at the West German Chancellor Konclose and friendly relationship head of a 17-man delegation, rad Adenauer, and French sertions that the most urgent Murville were also due today. man chancellor did not turn problems for the conference. British Foreign Sec. Selwyn up at the airport, as he almost were a peace treaty with Ger-Lloyd, the last of the big four,

The East German commu-"It is for a positive solu-nists were set to get here bester, but he came to meet tion of these important ques-fore the main participants. Dulles anyway because of tions that the Soviet delega-Leaving Berlin, East German tion has arrived here," he Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz said. "Our intentions are se-said he was "full of opti-The precise role-if any-

long period of "friendly rela- "The Soviet government is at the conference is one of the tions with Sec. Dulles" and confident that at present along with possibly inviting said these would continue unthere exist the necessary conditions to prevent war and in
Herter stopped here briefly Herter stopped here briefly sure a lasting peace." The Giuseppe Pella and the Polish Italian Foreign Minister before flying on to Geneva for communists appeared in a and Czech foreign ministers

er pessimistic. Western sians insist on including such

## 2 Children Seriously Burned

# there is to say," he said. "No ted 25-year-old Barry Cook of nothing to say." I have Arab Republic, who personally and their aides left for the man in my recollection has murdering a sunbathing spin The American received mail passengers struggling in the Walter Reed Army medical and conferences with Aden. given me tonight. I can't talk north side lakefront park. Cross while he was held in politics under circumstances although the acquittatine east, Wilson said, adding Garden Park, a famed picnic rosis." This is a narrowing of the blood vessels of the blood vessels of the heart which in effect shuts off the blood vessels of the blood vessels of the heart which in effect shuts off the blood vessels of the heart which in effect shuts off the blood vessels of the heart which in effect shuts off the blood vessels of the heart which in effect shuts off the blood vessels of the blood vessels of the heart which in effect shuts off the blood vessels of the heart which in effect shuts off the blood vessels of the blood vesse

ing to land after a routine

Two of the youngsters were training flight. "No concessions without burned seriously. Their three counter-concessions." burned seriously. Their three ter, Elizabeth, 3, were burned

Parachutes to Safety

school a half block away. It her children. landed in a garden, 100 feet ing when I heard this terrible from the children.

of second-degree murder.

charges of first-degree mur-

amination, court-appointed at-

by the blazing jet fuel. Their mother, Mrs. Eugene The R84-F Thunderflash King, wife of Northville's pomissed crashing into a high lice chief, ran screaming to "I had just finished the iron-

roar," Mrs. King said. "It got It had been the impression La Crosse - An execu- Maj John L. Moutier of louder and louder and then I

"The yard behind my yard was filled with flames. They were higher than telephone poles. The children came

"Bethie (Elizabeth) was George W. Milne, president ed guilty yesterday to wiping screaming and brushing at the of the La Crosse Chamber of out his family with a shot-flames on her hair and face. Commerce, said his organiza- gun. He could get life in pris- David was taking off his clothes as he was running.

closing of the plant, announce. The high school sophomore "I grabbed a wool shirt and last Jan. 28 shot his father heat out the flames. An ambu-Alvin Danielson, president Willis, 66, mother Amber, 59, lance was there in a matter of

David and Elizabeth were company's excuse that the la- He pleaded guilty in Cayu-rushed to a hospital. Their bor relations are in any way ga county court to four counts condition was described as se-He had been indicted on

# London - A swing to torneys entered a plea of in- Weekend Activities

der. After a psychiatric ex-Showers May Dampen

Wisconsin-Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday. Chance of occasional showers over most of the state during the next 48 hours. Higher humidities will generally prevail. Lows tonight will be in the upper 40s or low 50s. Outlook for Monday: Partly cloudy with showers end-

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High 60, low 40. Temperature at 10 o'clock 63. Southeast wind at 12 miles per hour. Baremeter 29.47 inches. Weather map on page A 13.

Sun sets at 6:48 : ex Sunday at 8:38 moon sets at 9:48. Pro



Four Deputies Eccort Struggling Mrs. Aurora Vargas from her Chaves Ravine home in Los Angeles as eviction of some residents began from the site of the proposed Los Angeles Dodgers baseball park. The officers were met with screams She grabbed the big fish by and curses as they cleared several houses, then buildozed them down.

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Arrests Made on W. Main Avenue With Radar Unit

were fined following arrests Jacobson will be planist Main avenue May 1

charged with three points taking part will be Mrs Jo-director.

Pierce street, Little Chute Marvin E Kilsdonk, 24, 620 lyn Andrews, Bonnie Durkee mixed quartet, girls' and Fifth street, Menasha.

Kay A. Bartman, 20, 328 N Locust street, Appleton Donna LaDuke, 20, route 4,

Norman J. Klarner, 22, 135 Band Mothers to fillow street, Little Unuce
Fined when they appeared
Seat Officers Willow street, Little Chute in justice court were: John E. Dayton, Jr , 20, 309

\$10 and costs James D. Van Hout, 25, 445 tion of officers

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Main street, Kimberly, \$10 er

made by clocking with the May 17. squad car.

Raukauna — Charter night program for the Kaukauna — Mrs Elsie Allen and Mrs Anna Besaw will be held at 8 pm tonight in St John school accial room not M on day as stated in pm Monday in the clubnot M on day as stated in pm Monday in the Clubnot M on day as stated in pm Monday in the Clubnot M or day as musinformed.

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## Methodist Women Vocal Concert Plan Banquet With Daughters Set Monday at With Daughters

sor a mother-daughter ban-quet at 5 30 pm. Monday in Kaukauna High Fellowship hall

Director Announces

**Selections Planned** 

By Various Groups

and Barbara Boyd and Da-

vid Foxgrover will sing

"Ihme Alone" Freshman

and sophomore girls will sing

Other Numbers

Schmidt and Muriel

Another triple tito compos-

anne Stadler Karen Janson

Carol Doering, Frances Nel

Table grace will be led by Mrs. Loretta Josie, the welcome from the daughters will be presented by Beth Baslian Little Chate - Seven speed- and the welcome from moth- Kaukauna - The annual ers forfeited bonds and eight ers will be offered by Mrs spring concert by Kaukauna appeared in justice court and Ralph Bastian Mrs. Malcolm High school vocalists will be held at 8 p m Monday in the

The program will be enti-civic auditorium under the di-Forfeiting \$15 bonds and tled, 'Living Pictures," and rection of Adrian McGrath, seph Steger and her infant. Participating will be the Mrs. Bernard Coppus, 605 daughter, Mary Behnke, Ath-mixed chorus, triple trio, Patty McEwen, Kathy and boys' giee clubs and several Carol Fronzke, Nancy and Bonnie Kortz, route 1, Kau-Carol Fronzke, Nancy and Sherrill Marsceau, Ronell solo and ensembles suna.

Schubring, Nancy Bergen, Members of the mixed

Linda Renfro, Mrs. Fred quartet, Barbara Boyd, Jo-Speener, Linda and Becky anne Vandehey, Dale Van Speener, Mrs. Elroy Marsceau, Mrs Robert Lace, Mrs Dyke and David Foxgrover 261 S. Willow street, Kimber-Martha Holmes and Carol will sing, "Song of Love,"

'Homing' and 'We Sing John E. Dayton, Jr., 20, 309 Kaukauna — The Kaukau Thee Praise Junior and Sis and costs
Joan W. Eltink, 21, 116 W Junior Abels - Hollandioun Hollandioun Hollandioun Kimberly avenue, Kimberly at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, lie's Got The Whole World for a dinner prior to installa- In His Hands"

tion of officers
The boys glee club will Women planning to attend sing "Kentucky Babe" The N Sidney street, Kimberly, Women planning to attend sing "Kentucky Babe" The are asked to make reserva mixed chorus will sing "Lift Harold Welter, 37, 1829 tions with Mrs. Lester Linde-Up Your Heads," "Marching to attend to make reserva mixed chorus will sing "Lift Up Your Heads," "Marching to attend to make reserva mixed chorus will sing "Lift Up Your Heads," "Marching to attend to make reserva mixed chorus will sing "Lift Up Your Heads," "Marching to attend to make reserva mixed chorus will sing "Lift Up Your Heads," "Marching to attend to make reserva mixed chorus will sing "Lift Up Your Heads," "Marching to attend to make reserva mixed chorus will sing "Lift Up Your Heads," "Marching to attend to make reserva mixed chorus will sing "Lift Up Your Heads," "Marching to attend to make reserva mixed chorus will sing "Lift Up Your Heads," "Marching to attend to make reserva mixed chorus will sing "Lift Up Your Heads," "Marching to attend to make reserva mixed chorus will sing "Lift Up Your Heads," "Marching Up Your Heads," "Marching to attend to make reserva mixed chorus will sing "Lift Up Your Heads," "Marching to attend to make reserva mixed chorus will sing the property of the p Owalssa street, Appleton, \$10 muth, Mrs Les Forde or Mrs On "The Way You Look Tond costs.

Lawrence Kappell before night," "Big Wide Wonderful Curtis J. Verstegen, 18, 326 Wednesday Women will meet World" 'The Lost Chord' W Main avenue, Little Chute, at the high school at 6 p m "I'll Walk With God," and for transportation to Holland- "King Jesus Is A-Listenin"

Tobacnoir street, Kaukauna, Officers assuming duties Sheirill Kimpel will will be Mrs Lawrence Kap-"Love's A Merchant," Carol Vanden Bloomer, 19. pell, president, Mrs Byron David Foxgrover will sing route 1, Kaukauna, \$15 and Biselx, vice president; Mrs "Kashmiri Song" A triple Al Mathes, secretary and trio composed of Joan De-Joseph H Friday, 41, 345 S Mrs. Al Hartzheim, treasur- Bruin, Sherrill Kimpel, Darlene Diedrich Karen Krumm

Final plans will be made Karla Kuchelmeister, Carol Martin Wydeven, 38, 216 N for the candy sale to be held Skibba, Darlene Vils Flor-Wilson street, Kimberly, was in conjunction with the annu-ence fined \$10 and costs for speed-al spring concert by the high Mongin will sing "I ve Got ing on Monday His arrest was school and junior bands on Shoes ed of Judith Summers, Jo-

## Hostesses Named for Kaukauna - Charter night Golden Age Meeting

program for the Kaukauna- Kaukauna - Mrs Elsie Al- son Kathryn Kappell Gen

## Clarence Sullivan Renamed President of Eagle Aerie

Van Gompel down Joseph terms June 1. Kuchelmeister for in side guard, Walter Krueger defeat Gene Van Deruzen for out-

Today's Chuckle

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dent of Eagle Aerie No 1416 win over Charles Larson for To Honor Wives

Sullivan was reelected presi-side guard, Richard Schanke Kiwonis Club

Ralph Fritz won over Char-year term were Orry Schmalz their wives in a special First Pentecort Sylvester Hanby defeated winning over Joseph Hoffman Robert Vander Velden in the and Sylvester Vanevenhoven race for secretary Ed Gosto Large Street Vanevenhoven and Special Street Within A Troke postor stip at 74 9 900 and 10 45 nm of the Kiwanis club will honor Bever Sunday of the Kiwanis club will honor Bever Sunday of their wives in a special First Pentecort Mothers day program at Hammen's restaurant at 6 nm of the sunday of the Kiwanis club will honor Bever Sunday of the Kiwanis club will honor be the K

Other races saw Maurice! Officers named begin their Paul Deicks is program



Girls at Kaukauna High school furthering knowledge in physical education joined a tumblers' class. Shown in a pyramid are Mary Ann Lamine, top, Jean Hauser, left, Lois Woelz, and from the left, Fawn Pechman, Marilyn Hilgenberg and Karen Krumm

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## THE FAITH AMERICANS LIVE BY

"We are All Wrestlers," said Ed (Strangler) Lewis to a group of fathers and sons in Tulsa, Okla, recently. 'At my right is a ring with God's love, mercy, faith and all good. At my left, hatred, revenge, self-pity, all the negative qualities We are all wrestling against the darkness of the world"

Fourteen years ago, this five-time world heavyweight wrestling champion, was in his words "at rock bottom" physically and spiritually. Then he says, "I put my absolute reliance in the Man above"

RecentlyI ate lunch with this hearty, energetic 70year-old man of good will. He talked of the value of sports and sportsmanship and the importance of faith. He is dedicated to youth and has spoken to as many as 25,000 in one week. A Bible student, he has lectured to church groups, and has spoken in prisons across the

Once a killer cursed and threatened him as he passed a prison dungeon Ed introduced himself. The convict had been a wrestling fan and they engaged in friendly conversation. "Kindness," said Ed, "breaks down all barriers that hinder the brotherhood of man"

# Junday at the Churches

Schmidt will play the organ pm Wednesday

and Ann Bachhuber and Karen Krumm will be at the pi-

ATT CATHLE MY LATTERPAN INSENT.

SO CHARGE AND ALTERPAN INSENT

TRINITY FAGRISH LUTHERAN S fast Friday, 6 30 am. Holy com-

GRACE IUTHERAN 900 N Mason | APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL 412 treet Wilhum A Troke pastor Woi- E Wiscon in avenue 9.30 am Lord's hip at 7.4 9.00 and 10.45 am Nur Supper 11.00 am Sunday school Nur Supper 11 00 am Sunday school dors meet 6 30 pm Sunday Evange man Memert, Ainold Vander school and idult services 6 90 pm Young listic service 7 30 pm Sunday Ser Loop, Earl Luedtke and Wil The service Wednesday, 7 30 pm Prayer 7 30 pm Thursday and Bible nday school and idule services 6.90 p.m.



# **Chuters lip Freedom Nine** For 1st Win

Count 8 Runs In Three Frames For 10-7 Victory

High won its first baseballigraders who won honors in game of the season Friday the Helen Mears art contest.

committing seven errors. for 11 hits He struck out three In Exhibition and walked five

Ed Hammen and Mike Bon- Kaukauna - The Kaukau-Bill Carney and Williamson action

each had a pair of hits for Kaukauna opened the sea-ployers about \$2 600,000 a the losers The box score

St John-10 Freedom-7
ABRH ABR HI
Hammen If 5 2 3 | Carnes 58
Bongers 2b 4 2 3 | Rickert 2b
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## **Driver Arrested** After Accident

mated at \$150 resulted in an road, according to police

by Daniel H Appleton, route and County Principals to Meet at Locks School

Elementary Principals asso- ects ST JOHN EV and REFORMED ciation will meet at 8 pm

> and the program for next year Joseph Bayorgeon Aldermen will be discussed

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## Woman's Club to Hear Address by Student Artist

Kankauna — Miss Sarah Brenzel, senior at the Layton be guest speaker for a Wom-an's club program at 8 p.m. an's club program at 8 p m. Tuesday in the high school cafeteria.

A 6:30 pm supper will precede the program Guests for Little Chate - St. John the program will be eighth

runs in the first three innings her work on display This one-half weeks was advanced and then posted two insurance will conclude the year's pro- Friday to within a step of pastallies in the top of the sev- gram for the club Members sage by the assembly. enth after the Irish had chop of the social committee will. The bill, recommended by ped the lead to one marker. be Mrs. Ray McCarty, Mrs. the advisory committee on un-Owen Vanden Heuvel went Russell Brenzel, Mrs Jessie employment the route for the Dutchmen Hamilton, Mrs. Frank Gran-would provide for adjustment who had lost three straight berg, Mrs Roy Nelson and of the top weekly benefits Vanden Heuvel struck out sev-Mrs. Michael Niesen. en, walked four and the Chut-

## ers kept him in hot water by Klubber Nine Williamson went the route To Play Freedom

gers had three hits each for na Klubbers will entertain. The measure is considered the winners. Hammen had a Freedom in an exhibition an agreed bill because of its 2-run double and Bongers a baseball tilt at 2 pm Sunday endorsement by the advisory 1-run triple in the second at the Dodge street diamond committee, composed of labor frame when St. John counted as both teams prepare for and management representa-six times opening Fox Valley league tives It is estimated the ex-

> son with an exhibition win year over New London last week The Manager Jerry Klarer indi- which would have extended cated he would use both Joe unemployment compensation Van Linn and Joe DeBroux on coverage to employers of the mound while catching du-three or more persons. Under ties will be shared by Norm present law employers of four DeBroux and "Butch' Fahr- or more are required to car-

## Legion to Pick Officers Monday

meeting of the Jacob Coppus workmen, effective Jan 1 post of the American Legion the assembly turned down a at 8 pm Monday at the vil lage hall Finals plans will be dis-

accident on W Kimberly av cussed for the Memorial Day enue near the Sunset Point celebration the post will sponsor Plans also will be made A car driven by Robert for the post picnic in June Vanden Heuvel, 31, 264 Ann

## street, Kimberly, was struck Heating Ordinance in the rear by a vehicle driven To be Discussed by Legislative Group Kaukauna - The legislative voluntary

committee of the commoni council will meet at 7 pm Mother-Daughter Monday to start work on an Supper Set by WBA

Combined Locks — Memordinance to control gas and bers of the Outagamie County other heat installation proj- Kaukauna - A 6 p m moth-

New officers will be elected cussion, according to Mayor hall. appointed to the committee were George Luebke Not-



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# Saturday, May 9, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescout A2 **Assembly Backs Bill to Boost**

Measure Proposes \$41 Maximum and **Prolongs Period** 

Madison - (P- An "agreed" afternoon by beating Freedom The program by Miss Bren-bill which would boost maxi-10 to 7 in an exhibition con-zel will be open to the public. mum jobless benefits to \$41 She will have paintings, per week and make them pay-The Chuters accored eight sculpture and other items of able an additional seven and

twice a year. A formula would maintain benefits at about 52 per cent of the average weekly wage

The present payment period under the bill would be extended permanently from 261 to 34 weeks Backed by Committee

tended benefits will cost em-

The assembly killed a bill ry the coverage About 20,000 workers would have been affected

The assembly gave first approval to another labor bill Little Chute - Election of which would extend jobless benefits to logging industry In an action Friday night,

proposal to have Atty Gen.

John Reynolds analyze the

probable effect of a bill de-

signed to reverse a recent state supreme court order The bill, laid over for consideration next week, is aimed at overturning a court order requiring lawyers to become members of the State Bar of Wisconsin Membership in the bar group formerly was

er-daughter covered dish sup-Other business brought be-per will highlight a meeting Monday at the state graded fore the committee will be of the Women's Benefit assotaken up after ordinance dis- ciation Monday at the Union

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# Research, Staff, Students, Costs Continue Rise, Institute Head Says

Institute Paper Chemistry were reported to the leaders of the industries supporting the institute Friday at the close of the 23rd an-Execu-

tives conference.

and individuals who have an year, Strange said.

al constituencies, and to the biochemistry laboratory. More Imagination

Strange also called for Three factors are contrib-

utions have not kept pace with even longer.

situations as the present, but slows down," he said.

It is most important that the Although "we should not might have been adapted a try group. De Edward E

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Institute President John of mergers within the indus- erable interpretation the membership and with the to rise-amounting to \$380,000 between independently con-said. organizations this year, 8 per cent over last ceived and executed research Since group projects are parent that some of our in-

meetings and the institute's \$2,000 went to dormitory im-than their quarterly and Ab- provements, \$57,000 into the Strange said scholarship program, \$25,000 "It seems to me, however," went to the establishment of The institute's entering class

programs which are going for- mented-71 regular students ing students are married and at doing things better or more ward in Appleton. We must do attended the fall term, 10 per cent more than the year be-

greater imagination and vigor "Three factors are controlling to this growth," Strange in the institute's educational using to this growth," Strange in the institute's educational using the growth and and research pursuits. "We said, "two of them good and need to remind ourselves contive side, our entering classes finuously of the accountability have been larger and there which we have for compethas been a lower mortality rate of failure. At present, We are not, however, liv-there are 42 first and second to our full capacities, year students—the size of the and we need to remind our entire student body five years of this continuously, ago. The lower mortality cannot grow on rate is not a reflection of any half-hearted convictions, and lowering of standards, but an there is a pride which comes improvement in our screen-hardenessed and reviewed the scopy course, annual industry from being associated with an ing and admission policies horizons of education and their seminar and two new proorganization which is always and perhaps a more skillful application to the paper in-grams made possible, in part handling of students after dustry. Expenditures for current they have been admitted.

urposes are running about \$2 "The third and rather dis- the Institute, commented: illion annually, about \$135, turbing factor contributing to 000 more than a year ago, the an increased enrollment is come in for more attention, lege teachers of organic, president explained. The in- the length of time it takes the crease is primarily due to a average student to complete larger staff and more schol- his thesis work. Not so many for many years previously. The other program will be a arship outlays, he said. In- years ago, a typical student problem of numbers—on the come from cooperative proj-might spend from 12 to 15 problem of numbers—on the ects and other services has months on his thesis. In more one hand, the 'tidal wave of grown along with the institute recent years, some students students' which is about to staff, but scholarship contrib- have taken 24 months and submerge our schools and col-

Common Problem

Although the institute's fis-time on the doctor's thesis is we may have to draw schools. This prolonging is exupon reserves to balance the pensive in many ways—more common to all levels of our programs and courses directbudget. If so, it will be the scholarship funds are re-educational system is what to ed toward genuine interests first time this has been nec-quired, space and equipment teach. essary in several years," com- are tied up for a longer peri-mented Strange. "Certainly expanded hori- per industry an zons in science and technology tion," he stated. A reserve was created to facilities results and the are the order of the day; the A reserve was created to facilities results and the are the order of the day, the iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post iron out temporary swings flow of personnel into the innew graduate must be post in the innew graduat

the fundamental research few years ago. which is done by these doctorer good reason to question the ing departments are now re- ers, Jr., and Sam H. Dorch-

president commented. Reasons for the longer study period are easily seen,

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screened-in porch is just not practical. But with floor-to-

Continuing increases in ention in the scholarship pro-Strange said. "It has been asstaff members and the cost of on reserves, Strange asserted, the doctoral thesis should rep-Although 42 individuals, resent a rather profound incontributed to scholarship completely new contribution last year, Strange said, with efficienc funds this year—35 per cent more than last year-Strange to the field in question. Two projects started and 109 on "A good deal of the work said, the need for scholarship criteria, in other words - the active list. An increased which we are doing at the infunds rose significantly and depth and novelty. Both of staff made it possible to spend stitute is concerned with ef-

institute in the last year, but country and abroad was very the total membership remains much below its present level. about the 128 mark because. "There is room for considing to id u al member com-fundamental principles and in Strange declared the institute try, Strange reported. Income what constitutes 'appropriate lied industry and the remain-new interpretations and new her say that the economies consider- from the maintenance portion depth' and as to what distinc- ing in the form of group pro- insights. ably its communications with of membership dues continues tion, if any, should be made jects or endeavors, Strange

and absolute novelty. interest in the institute's wel- In addition to receipt of "The problem is under ac- bers, about 75 per cent of co- only interim approaches, and come are and its activities. The pledges made to the plant de-tive consideration both here operative effort is undertaken not too many years hence the conference is one method, velopment program, the insti- and in other graduate schools, for membership and the bal- industry may be going about Strange said, as are field vis-tute received special cash We apparently are making ance for allied industry and things its, seminars and special edu-contributions of \$134,000 dur-some headway, since our most defense agencies, he detail-Strange predicted. participa- ing the current year, Strange recent theses are averaging ed. Several patents were apregional and national said. He added that of this, about three months shorter plied for during the year and staff, Strange remarked that plications for this new insight predecessors,"

Class Size Constant

cially, he added. Single Criticism Strange commented, 'that we the D. Samuel Gottesman stu-next autumn will be about the "If I were to make any sin-14 more than 20 years. are not yet doing an adequate dent loan fund and \$50,000 to same size as the two previous gle criticism of the research job of conveying to our sever- equip the Lou Calder plant classes and there has been no which is going forward in this The student body continues married students, Strange ex-tute, I would say that relaand progress of the various to increase, Strange com-plained. About half the enter-tively too much of it is aimed

jover two-thirds of the student|efficiently and not enough at'professional body is married, he added. The ninth married student differently.

More Research

mid September, the president cy. If we place most of our rescientific subjects, said. One more dormitory research emphasis on the immains to be built, but there provement of present tech-! executives for suggestions on along with an entirely differ. conveying what we think we during," Strange concluded. obtaining money to build the ent way of achieving the same know or believe, and at the result or servicing the same

Various research activities the fact that an outmoded profoundations and companies quiry which culminates in a reached a new high during the cess or product in spite of its last year, Strange said, with efficiency is no longer com-

the need next year will be these were more easily met more time on institutional and ficiency and the improvement 10 or 20 years ago when the cooperative projects than ever of present procedures. As 1 About a quarter of coopera-parent that we are spending tive research is carried on for proportionately more time on idly changing scientific world. as to panies, another quarter by al-studies which are aimed at continued, "to hear a mem-

the results of quite a few pro-although the institute has been may still he far ahead? jects are being used commer-in existence for less than 30 years, seven of its staff had the final step even though we

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the possibility of doing things meetings, he added. Scientific papers published totaled 87 tion, to be ready for use by timate the pursuit of efficiens seven books on technical and annual accounting.

If we place most of our responsible and annual accounting. last year and the institute is

it, Strange said. He asked the then find someone coming natural sciences "should be a size more certain that their and Wednesday. Thieves en executives for suggestions on along with an entirely differ.

same time encouraging a Firemen's Ball

work which we have done for substantially those of mem-dustry practices are perhaps ship dues for many years to

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ball May 27, at Cinderella ballmarket and be confronted with healthy skepticism about our. The Appleton fire depart-room, Duane Arts is chair-



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# Education, Industry said, "two of them good and Are Interdependent one not so good. On the posi-

Speakers, Panel Discuss Future Development At Closing Session of Executives Conference

The 23rd annual executives various levels of personnel in conference at the Institute of the paper industry. Paper Chemistry closed Fri- He described special stu-

day after speakers and a pan-ident program, fiber micro-Dr. Roy P. Whitney, dean of Science Foundation.

leges, and on the other, the istry. genuine shortage of qualified "The question of 'dwell graduate students. most graduate students and professors to ing education program. We

"Certainly expanded hori-per industry and of educa-

Emphasize Science er good reason to question the vising their curricula to emeus.
educational validity of their vising their curricula to emeus.
prolonged enterprise," the brace the 'engineering sci—They pointed out the imporposed enterprise," the cince' approach. Emphasis is tance of mathematics in deal-

sight, will be key people in the paper industry. guilding this industry to new Doctoral research reported

vistas and new accomplish- by three students who are ments," Dr Whitney conclud- nearing the completion of

century. contribute to the development in the wood. of men as they rise from the Harry D. Wilder reported 11

Special Courses

Panel Discussion institute extend the participa- overlook the significance of might have been adequate a try group; Dr. Edward F. Thode, chemical engineering group, and three students, "Many chemical engineer- Robert L. Jones. W. T. My-

the subject of which is "An In-

laid heavily on the sciences ing with the complexities of which underlie the engineer-modern industrial processes ing operations, rather than up- Mathematics is a universal on the operations as they are language, a common lannow practiced commercially, guage, for scientists. As il-"We believe that men with lustrations they used proba broad viewpoint, who under- lems from fundamental restand the inter - relationships search, design and producamong scientific fields and tion They explained the role can range across the bound- of machines, such as computaries of disciplines in their ers. in the application of pursuit of knowledge and in- mathematics to problems in

their studies included.

George D. Jernegan insti- Louis R. Busche on tute registrar, reviewed the background for his investigaevolution of the relation be- tion of the nature of lignin in tween education and industry aspenwood. Through new in this country since the 19th techniques, developed in part at the institute he has suc-"In recognizing its relation- ceeded in isolating from asship with the industrial com- penwood a lignin presumed to munity, the institute is con- be almost identical with the vinced that it can and should lignin as it originally existed 1

specialization of their early his research on the relationyears in the pulp and paper ships between load, time of industry and move toward loading and amount of deforbroader responsibilities within mation of cellulosic heds untheir respective companies. der compressive loads. This work is a step toward a bel-"An exploration, begun in ter understanding of the bethe fall of 1954 and pursued havior of fibers on the paper

through library study, person-machine wire, al visits with company execu- Richard W Dietrick distives and other personnel, cussed his research on selecquestionnaire survey and con-tively removing sugars, somesultation with other education-times beneficial and someal institutions, disclosed the times undesirable, in wood desirability of developing ul-pulp. He theorized that other timately a program of special such studies, might lead to courses designed to serve var- tailor-made pulps in the fuious functional segments and ture.

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## Sec. Herter's Appeal for Western Unity

Sec. of State Herter's address to the American people on our foreign policy and the position this nation will take at Gemeva contained nothing new. It was virtually a pledge to continue the same unewerving policy so often enunciated by Sec.

In essence, Sec. Herter said the west will not surrender on any important point to communism's imperialistic aspirations, however bald the threats of war may be from the Soviet Union or Red China. We will be willing to negotiate, as reasonable beings, on a give-and-take basis.

He foresees long, nerve-racking negotiations at the foreign ministers' meeting in Geneva and the probable summit meeting to follow. No sensational gains toward lasting world peace are likely, but Mr. Herter holds out hope that at least the groundwork can be laid for coexistence without WAF.

He expressed the almost prayerful hope that as communism mellows its leaders will soft-pedal their swashbuckling threats of war and engage in a showdown with capitallsm on the economic front - a test the free world would welcome. He suggested that some form of cooperation between the two worlds could ultimately develop for the benefit of all mankind.

In many ways, Sec. Herter is in a much more enviable position than was Sec. Dulles almost to the time when his illness forced the latter to retire. Whenever Mr. Dulles compelled the communists to abandon their obvious aggressive intent, as in Formosa and Lebanon, he was assailed for leading us to the brink of war, not only by his political enemies in this country, but abroad as well, most notably in England. But communism, with all its vaunted military might and war scare maunderings, recoiled from that brink.

Mr. Herter appeared almost humble in his appeal to the American people on foreign policy. He is almost certain to receive the overwhelming support he seeks. He knew that before he made his speech. His real plea was to the people of the western world, and he is almost certain of their overwhelming support. They have not forgotten Hungary and how Russian tanks intervened in the "internal affairs" of that nation to perpetuate its communistic regime. They will not forget the communist "war" of conquest against a defenseless

## Comedy or Tragedy?

The Wayne Morse-Clare Boothe Luce affair at one point achieved high comedy but ended, rather anticlimactically, as a minor tragedy.

Mrs. Luce's remark that Sen. Morse's principal problem was that he had been kicked in the head by a horse, while perhaps not the most inspired bit of political repartee in recent years, was timed nicely and drew forth a grateful chuckle from people who had been waiting for the Oregon senator to get his comeuppance. While the present Senate, we are sure, contains its share of stuffy members who take seriously the idea that the Senate is "the world's most exclusive club" and pompously resent any attack, however deserved, on a colleague, we are sure Mrs. Luce could still have mustered a majority the day after she let fly her now-famous gibe. Even senators have a sense of humor sometimes and we suspect quite a few of them enjoyed seeing their obstreperous and loquacious colleague from Oregon get a bloody nose.

But then Mrs. Luce violated all political tradition by giving up the victory she had won. Having neatly ticked off the opposition, she proceeded to develop a guilty conscience about it and submitted her resignation in a burst of pathos that outdid that of her persecutor.

Mr. Eisenhower is represented as having tried to persuade Mrs. Luce to withdraw her resignation. In our opinion, that was not enough. If the president had any of the instincts of a political infighter and that is as necessary in the presidential office sometimes as high-minded statesmanship — he would have refused to accept it. What Mrs. Luce needed at that point was a stern lecture on the necessity of standing by one's guns when the shrapnel is flying hot and heavy. Having accepted the appointment as ambassador to Brazil in the first place, Mrs. Luce had become a member of the administration team and she had no business quitting under fire as long as the administration stood behind

In the end, the administration caved in meekly under the attack of a senator who could not even get one supporting vote on the foreign relations committee and who was overwhelmed by 79 votes - including that of his own Oregon colleague, Sen. Neuberger — in the Senate which is controlled by his own party. If the Eisenhower team cannot do better than that against a pipsqueak like Morse, what kind of success is it going to have in the coming tussle with Nikita Khrushchev?

## An Outmoded Tradition

Gov. Nelson took a firm and wise step in appointing two new members to the Board of Regents of State Colleges from outside the college towns. The tradition, which served its purpose well in the earlier days of the colleges, was nothing more than a tradition and had definite handicaps.

The appointments were made, not because of a lack of qualified people from Oshkosh or River Falls where the vacancies occurred, but in order to break the unwritten rule which limits the choice. The state colleges now draw students from all over Wisconsin and having only one member-at-large on the board no longer makes any sense. Ineligibility was effected from mere place of residence.

Traditions like this usually grow up with reason. When the state colleges were primarily day schools, drawing students only from the immediate areas, and when policy was more or less made through conferences between the hometown regent and

the board was a necessity. But the statistics now show the wide range of students, and policy is much more an overall matter although modified for each college's particular needs and specialties. The new dormitories have emphasized the increasing numher of students who come from away. As the enrollments continue to climb - they have jumped from about 4,000 in all the colleges 10 years ago to a probable 15,000 next fall — the people of Wisconsin deserve the best possible members on the board, limited by personal qualifications and not where they make their homes.

the college president, a near-by member of

Both of the governor's new choices seem to have backgrounds and interests for the positions. It cannot be denied that politics enters into any state appointments but its role in education should be kept to a minimum. The senate should bear this in mind when the names of the two new members come up for ratification.

## Why Labor Shakedowns Succeed

The time is at hand when labor leaders and persons sympathetic with labor cannot afford to give their support unquestionably to any and all labor disputes without knowing the details of the trouble. Recently Ted Thackery, former publisher of the defunct New York Compass, testified that he had paid \$10,000 to an underworld figure to get a favorable contract with a newspaper deliverers' union. It is indeed a shocking thing to hear that the leader in such an enterprise had stooped to payment of "shakedown money" to get a union contract.

Thackery in his testimony said he was "very ashamed" of his part in this transaction. But he said without it, "I don't think we would have received a contract we could have lived with." He pointed out that all he wanted was a contract for union drivers to deliver his papers to a distributor. But the union insisted that he hire about 30 drivers who would deliver papers directly to the newsstands as well. That sort of contract, he said, would have been more than the newspaper could afford and so he went into the business of finding a way out. In short, he felt he was going to bankrupt his news-

paper if he accepted the contract offered and therefore took the risk of attempting a

Thackery might have been able to hold out and fight through a contract that was within the means of his paper if he had been assured that he would have to deal only with the deliverers' union. However, all employers and businessmen faced with such a situation are well aware that the union he is dealing with will have support from others regardless of how unreasonable its demands. In the past, the leaders of organized labor have denounced employers for engaging in such practices. They point out, and they are quite correct. that the employers are as much to blame as the union men when they engage in bribery but it is only fair to say, even though it is not an excuse, that the labor leaders of very small unions are often in position to make most unreasonable demands and call upon other well managed unions for support even when their cause is not justified. This is a factor which contributes greatly to racketeering in labor and is, we think, a matter which should have careful examination from all responsible labor leaders.

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dising, promotion and effectice ways of increasing or maintaining per capita uses of milk and dairy products.

If it had not been for the 21 or 2.5 million new conaumers last year we would have shown a substantial decline in overall consumption. The 24 million consumers that were added by population growth kept our bead Above welch

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## Rebuilt by **British 50 Years Later**

BY JACK RUDOLPH Paul-Crescont News Service

Twenty years ago, when I was a lieutenant stationed in the Canal Zone, I sat one day 🐱 in a build-



bank of the Panama Canal examining old records of the Fifth Infantry regiment. Many of them were dated in the 1820s

ing on the

and '30s from the regimental headquarters at Fort Howard. Michigan Territory. Suddenly, it hit me. Those brittle, yellowed forms, fill-

ed out more than a century before, had actually been prepared in my home town. The old army post of Fort Howard looms large in the

First of Two

history of Green Bay, larger perhaps, than the military facts warrant. Militarily its importance began to wane almost before it was completed and although it dominated the junction of the Fox River and Green bay for nearly 50 years, almost half of that time there wasn't a G. I. on the premises.

## No Shot Fired

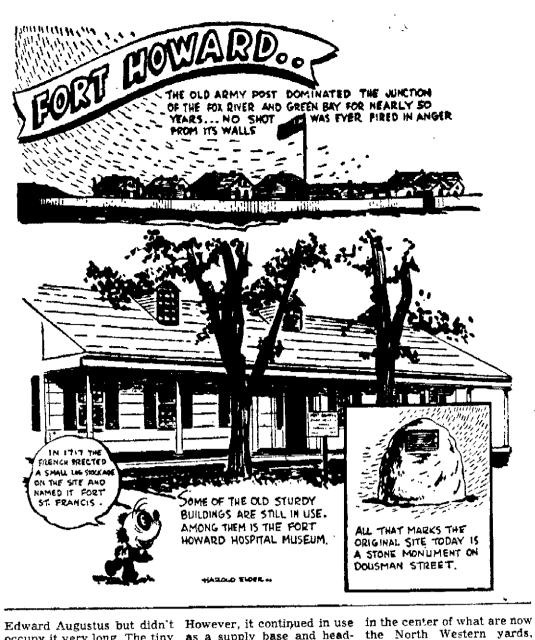
Nevertheless, no responsible historian of Wisconsin can ignore Fort Howard. which exerted a profound influence on the growth of the city that eventually engulfed it. No shot was ever fired in anger from its walls, the cannon never spoke except in salute, yet just the fact that it was there insured the peaceful settlement of Northeastern Wisconsin.

There had been a time though when its location was of great strategic as well as tactical value. France, first claimant of the vast interior of North America, had recognized it a century before Fort Howard was built. In 1717 the French erected a small log stockade on the St. Francis.

## Fort Renamed

The forlorn little wilderness post was garrisoned lightly until France was driven from the Great Lakes region almost 50 years later. It doesn't seem to have been in actual use all the time. however. When the British took possession in 1761 they found the walls rotting and ramshackle

The latter renamed it Fort



occupy it very long. The tiny as a supply base and headgarrison was withdrawn in 1763 and never replaced. By whose companies were scatthe time the Americans ar- tered through a string of outrived what remained of the posts farther west. little fort was in ruins.

Although the region south revolution, the new nation was in no shape to take possession. The British in Canada ignored American jurisdiction, and the fur trade of Wisconsin continued to flow to Montreal and Quebec. During the War of 1812 the handful of French-Canadians at LaBaye remained loyal to England.

That conflict over, the United States moved to correct the situation. The first being unknown. The landing. American troops were sent an impressive show, having site, which they named Fort to Green Bay with a triple gone off without incident, mission — to assert United States sovereignty, to overawe the white settlers as well as the Indians, and to divert the fur trade into American pockets, especial- named. ly those of John Jacob Astor.

## Supply Base

pation force was larger than companied the expedition, actually needed, the multiple selected the site of the crummission was easily accom- bling French stockade upon tual conditions. mlished: consequently tne

quarters for regiments

The initial expedition, sent in the summer of 1816, was of the Great Lakes had been augmented by troops from recognized as United States Mackinac on the strength of territory at the end of the rumors that the Menominees, incited by the local traders, planned to resist a landing here. The force, under Col. James Miller, hero of the Battle of Lundy's Lane, consisted of six infantry companies and an artillery detachment - about 550 men.

The expedition, in four sailing vessels, arived some time in the first week of August, 1816, the exact date part of the troops returned to Mackinac and the garrison was left in command of Lt. Col. Talbot Chambers, for whom Chambers Island was

## Now Rail Yards

Mai. Charles Gratiot. # Because the original occu- fortifications expert who acwhich to erect a permanent military value of Fort How- U. S. installation. This was fore the enset of the winter

The fort was named in honor of Brig. Gen. Benjamin Howard, a Virginian

Streets.

between Kellogg and Elmore

who had held a western com-That, apparently, was the only excuse for the honor. Howard had been commissioned a brigadier general from Louisiana in 1813 and died a year later. He hadn't distinguished himself. but then, unlike a lot of 1812 the troops again being pulled stars, he hadn't disgraced himself either.

## The Dimensions

There is no accurate description of Fort Howard in its early days. Elaborate sketches by the army engineers, recently have been unearthed in government archives but they are undated and in any event there is no assurance the post was built exactly to those specifications. Frontier commanders had a low opinion of plans dreamed up in faraway Washington and had no compunctions afout altering them if — as was so often the case - they didn't fit ac-

The stockade, ere ard diminished steadily. on the west bank of the Fox of 1816-17, was a lopsided

that this risk was so great

diamond, the southeast conner of which almost touched the river bank. The pallsade, originally 30 feet high but later reduced to 15, was 360ndd feet long on two sides and 375 on the others, made of timbers 10 inches to a foot square. It enclosed about three acres.

A firing platform ran around the interior of the wall, which was pierced by loopholes, and gun ports for cannon were opened at the corners. A gate was cut in the middle of each wall.

Close to the walls on the inside were erected barracks, administration buildings, mess halls, kitchens and officers quarters, some of them two stories in height, others only one. These faced a central parade ground in the center of which was a tall flag pole.

As considerations of defense diminished, other buildings went up outside the stockade. These included a hospital a short distance south of the wall, a stone magazine, several storehouses and stables. An elaborate, two-story commanding officer's quarters, planned for a general officer, in the 1830s, had its porch inside the stockade but the rest of the building protruded outside.

### Mural Accurate

The familiar mural on the courthouse wall is an accurate picture of the fort in its last years of occupation. It was copied from a photograph taken in 1852, prints of which are still in existence.

Initially a large military reservation was set off around the fort proper, but in the 1840s part of it was released for sale. Most of the mand during the War of 1812 remainder was turned loose and had died in service. after 1852, the order relinquishing it being signed by Secretary of War Jefferson Davis.

In 1841 the garrison was withdrawn and not returned until 1849. The second occupation was brief, however, out in 1852. Fort Howard then reverted to caretaker status and was never used thereafter. In 1862 the post was formally abandoned and turned over to the North Western railroad.

The post was still in good condition when the railroad acquired it, but thereafter it was allowed to deteriorate. The walls were torn down and the buildings sold being either razed or moved. By 1869 the old fort had ceased to exist.

Some of its sturdy old buildings are still in use. however, among them the cluster known as the Fort Howard Hospital Museum. All that marks the original site today is a stone monument on Dousman 8 short distance south of the

Today and Tomorrow Berlin: No Immediate Success-or Failure

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

In commenting on the approaches to Geneva and to the summit there is a temptation to



apply too seen and too often the test of SILC CESS OF failure. The negotia-

which all of

us are sub-

tions which have now begun will last for a long time. They could last for a generation in the course of that long time there will be many changes which cannot now be foreseen clearly. For what is being begun now by the statesmen of the older generation will probably not be concluded until there is a new gen-

There is no present prospeet that the negotiations will succeed." if by that is meant that they will produce a final seitlement of the German problem. On the other hand, there is no prospect, it seems to me, that they will "fail," if by that is meant negotiations and that this will be followed by some sort. of mobilization for war. We

great war to either side, and both sides know that the question could not be settled by a war. The world has to live with the German question, producing as best it can ject. It is to and from time to time a modus vivendi without any serious expectation of a settlement.

> The German question lies in the fact that the German Reich, as founded by Bismarck in 1871, has been partitioned as a result of the defeat of Hitler, Berlin, which was the capital of the old German Reich, has itself been partitioned. The partition of Germany is the consequence of the second World war, and it could become the cause of the third

We ask ourselves, could the partition of Germany have been avoided? No one knows the answer. For this is just about the iffiest question in world affairs. What we can say is that the partition of Germany arises from the fact that the red army coming from the east, the allied army coming from that there will be no more, the west, met in the middle of Germany. They would not have met if Hiller had not attacked Russia and brought must vid ourselves of the her into the war They would rubber stamp notion of suc- not have met if the allies, incess and failure. The Ger- cluding the United States, man problem is at present had been strong enough to insoluble. No theoretical so- occupy the whole of Ger-

lution of it would be worth a many before the Russians ern Allies wise in thinking got there. The fact is, however, that they did get there and that the west got there and that that was how Hitler's Reich was conquered. Was partition the neces-

> sary and the inevitable result? Here again all is iffiness. Was it from the beginning the soviet intention to dismember Germany? Or would the Soviet Union once upon a time have settled for a neutralized and lightly armed united Germany, hoping, of course, that the German communists would infiltrate the German socialists. whole of Germany? On the other hand, were the West- toric event as was the unifj-

that, instead of working for an evacuation by the red army, they insisted upon the rearmament of Western Germany in alliance with their own forces? Questions such as these are no longer real questions. Europe has out-lived them and what we are now facing is the historic fact that there are two Germanys and two Berlins. The German crisis of today is the crisis of the adjustment of the great powers to

> The adjustment will be a very complicated experience. For the partition of Germany is as great an his-

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cation of Germany under Bismarck. The adjustment to this historic fact involves on both sides of the iron curtain some kind of recognition of most unpalatable facts. On the western side it involves a recognition that there are two German states. On the Russian side it involves a recognition that there are two Berlins, and that West Berlin must remain a part of the western community.

The acceptance of these unpalatable facts, and their recognition in legal instruments which are enforcible, will be the core of the coming negotiations. The object of the negotiations will be a modus vivendi which, while it recognizes that there is in fact a partition of Germany. keeps alive the right and the hope of an eventual reunion.

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Looking Backward

## German Catholics to Have School

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of May 8, 1880

It is well known to most of our local readers that previto Father Wendel's transfer from this place, be had made preliminary arrangements to build a large school-house in connection with the German Catholic church in this city, on the brow of the ravine east of the church.

The school-house is to be 81 by 92 feet on the ground, showing three stories on the north side, on College avenue, two stories on the south, east and west. The basement signary society. is to be built of solid masonry in stone and brick. The upper two stories are to be built of brick, trimmed with Joliet stone. The building will have a mansard roof, ornamentally shingled and painted in appropriate colors, surmounted by a beautifully designed spire, growned with a gilt cross.

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charge of the erection of a church and school in New York which cost over \$100,-

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, May 5, 1931

McKinley Junior High school ninth grade won the school honor cup for the fifth six weeks of the 1933-34 school year with an average of 38.07 points per pupil. The cup was awarded on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and school activities

Mrs. Ray Satherlich was elected president of Interdenominational Women's Mis-

Dr. J. A. Holmes was to speak before three groups Sunday at the Methodist

The Rev John Best, Menasha, pastor of the First Congregational church of Menasha, was to represent his church at the annual conference of the Winnebago district of the Congregational esinisters association at the

Plymouth Congregational

the Order. He recently had church Monday and Tues-

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, May 7, 1949

Miss Norsen Phillips, Kaukauna, was selected place winner in the senior A division of an essay contest conducted in the freshmen and senior English classes at Kaukauna High school by the auxiliary to Post 41 of the American Legion.

The committee in charge of the letter drive for funds for the Outagamie branch of the Children's Service sociely of Wisconsin was announced with Mrs. William E. Buchanan and Miss Myra Manifold the two Appleton representatives

Mrs. C. F. Crowe, grand regent, and Mrs. E. W. Cooney, legislative chairman and director of Court Ave Marie No. 1011 Catholic Daughters of America, were to represent the Appleton Court at the annual conference of the Wisconstn Council of Oath Me Women.

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel Deniocrats charge Commerce Secretary Strauss

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That notice thereof he given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week in Appleton Post Crescent a daily newspaper, and by mailing a copy of this Order to the public Administrator of the County, the Wisconsin Depailment of Taxation and every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.

Dated Appleton, Wisconsin Bernielta Gerarden, Deceased A petition having been fold, representing that Heuretia Gerarden Deceased A petition having been fold, representing that Heuretia Gerarden Deceased A petition having been fold, representing that Heuretia Gerarden Deceased A petition having been fold, representing that Heuretia Gerarden Deceased A petition having been fold, representing that Heuretia Gerarden Deceased A petition having been fold and for determination and danduation of heirship.

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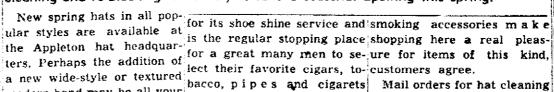
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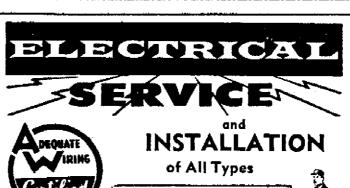
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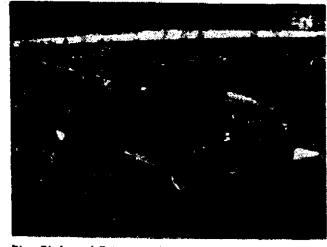
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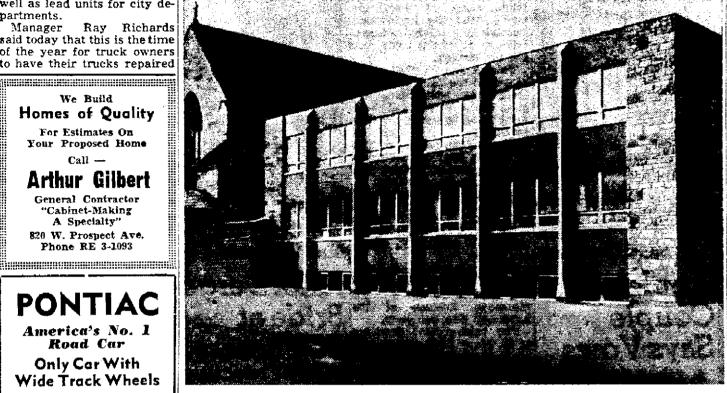
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Andrew Marske has been! since 1922 when he started men, but during a rush seadone on a new or remodeled are far less likely to warp over it." a four-year apprenticeship son he will have as many as with a Milwaukee firm. His 25 on his payroll. He said that building. mark of fine craftsmanship is 90 per cent of the people he Craftstone is all done by a on many homes and build-meets will try to make some free hand method and no ings in Appleton.

Marske's work is now mov-profession. small the job is.

cial, industrial and public ske copyrighted his own cently completed job was at buildings, but he will still do brand name of "Craftstone" the Appleton Vault Works at a beautiful job on a resident to a process of applying an 1815 E. Wisconsin avenue. tial home, regardless of how imitation Lannon stone finish Phone Andy Marske for an

joke about the name of his forms are used. Special training is given to the workmen ing into more of the commer- About 10 years ago, Mar- who apply this finish. A re-

to homes and buildings. This estimate at RE 3-4991. is show chairman. His committee consists of Connie Hamer, Krambo Valley Fair

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Will be held along the efficies showing of a \$6,000 14 KT. gold the latest in home building.

The second annual Valley and the first middle west shall Wells.

The great show will feature top, etc. Dan Cloud of Cloud Buick, 210 N. Morrison top, etc. tors showing in over 35 booths Massage chair which was remodeling, home design, ap-street, said the caravan would call at the home of anyone this Wednesday through Sun-built in honor of the firm's pliances, furnishings, outdoor who is interested in seeing this fleet of cars in addition

and gardening needs as well to about 75 local Buick owners in Appleton. Cloud said Ithe Buicks will be headquartered at his showroom and the ley Fair Merchants associa- and concessions will be on The five-day event is expect- public was invited to take an active port by driving any tion and show hours will be hand in a portion of the huge ed to attract thousands of visiheld daily from 1 to 9 p.m., parking area at Valley Fair tors from a wide area, Good- of the cors in the Corovon. "We will be pleased to welncluding Sunday. Admission for the entertainment of young rich said.

s free to the event.

Booths are being erected ing rides. Valley Fair shop-literature, souvenirs and connew Buick, as the result of the Caravan's visit here, is Monday night and will be pers will be able to obtain tests for valuable merchan-one which will provide first-hand experience at the wheel

ready for exhibitors to move free ride tickets from Valley dise prizes will be featured in of every model in the Buick line.



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well-painted and in good re-undercoater followed by a top pair, today's home owner coat-are prescribed. stamps himself as a good If your fence is now unneighbor helping to keep his painted, or the paint is very neighborhood attractive and badly weathered, Shannon property values up.

Has Practical Purpose has dollar and cents value,

though the fences may be For best-results the local only decorative additions to businessman recommends

landscaping around a use of a good exterior house paint on fences. In most By keeping such fences cases, two coats of paint-an

urges application of a paintable wood preservative before Chuck Shannon, manager of painting. This material subthe Sherwin-Williams branch stantially retards rotting and at 302 E. College avenue, sug-fungus growth and repels

"But be sure the wood pre servative is the paintable "Pickets and posts protect-type," he cautions. "If you Andrew Marske has been The Appleton plasterer nor-exterior finish is both permade by paint resist weather-use any other kind it will mally employs seven or eight nent and beautiful and can be ing," he points out. "They bleed through any paint put

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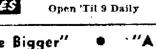


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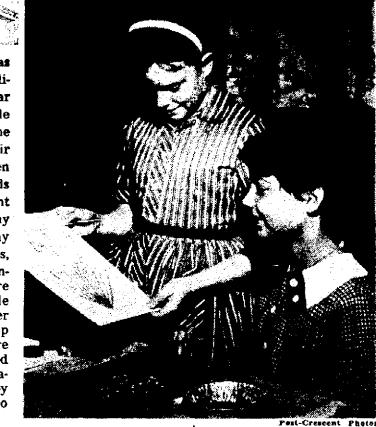
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The Joy of creation has been the aim of the handiwork fashioned this year by members of the Little Women's Craft club at the Appleton YMCA. Their latest projects have been large gay picture cards which they will present to their mothers Sunday to express Mother's day wishes. Pussy willows, leaves, weeds and rainbow shaded shells are worked with by Wende Juse, left, Karen Koerner and Sheila Braeger, in top photo, as they prepare their cards. A completed project is shown to Patricia Scheid, seated, by Sharon Koepsel in photo at right.



Mother's Day Greetings

# Creative Expression, Sentiment Blend in Cards

BY SUSAN NOYES Post-Crescent Boolety Editor

"Happy Mother's Day" will be said in a very special way St. Norbert Sunday by a group of talented youngsters, who are members of the Little Women's Craft club at the Appleton YMCA. Club Lists Large gay cards, eight by 10 inches in size, will express

their loving greetings on the holiday—and at the same time, Officers offer mom unusual colorful pictures to deck interior walls.

even a colorful lampshade. Free Expression

The card pictures are the zon. latest in a series of class projects which stress free exartists have absorbed "how-Interior Decorator to" and a sprinkling of artistic principles, the aim of their

them the joy of creation. and orange sticks and coat. The ceremony is to be per-Members will be professed at Miss Carrie Morgan Menasha. His mother is the hangers and newspapers have formed at Pacific Palisades the gathering on May 17.

school Tuesdays and Thurs-least. Mrs. Frank Guthrie until the holiday season, and now by

and wound yarn into strange tonville, will take place at Black Creek. octopuses

but the little "teachers" have inspired neighborhood friends to try their hand.

Formal classes will close.

## Piano Students Entertain Mothers At Two Recitals

Piano students of Mrs. Irving Kersten, 1729 N. Oneida street, will entertain their mothers at a piano recital this afternoon at the Kersten residence. Some of the students gave their recital for the. members on Friday evening. Performers are Janet. Dutcher, Barbara Swanson, Deborah Chase, Lucille Grobe, Jean Bellinghausen, Virginia Freschl, Rae Ellen

Solberg, Susan Hoover, Beth Betty Grunwaldt Bersum, Martha Miles, Paula Betty Grunwaldt Nichols, Christine Huss, Kay Bonnie Fischer. **Sharufi Mueller, Ka**rol Jepsen, Mary Jo Schmidt, Jean Arn**id, Rathy Jepsen**, Barbara<sup>l</sup> Wolfe, Jean Learned, Janice, . Constance Uirtch and

Pussy willows, leaves, next week but the effects of the Wednesday meeting of the and heavy poster paper were year's craftwork will be ap-Third Order of St. Norbert at the materials the creative parent for many months to the Catholic club. They are schoolgirls used for the gifts. come. For the youngster who Henry Wichman, prior; Al-Their original designs sketch has been encouraged to trans-bert Giesen, subprior; Mrs. baskets filled with pussy wil- late her creative talents has Julius Pritzl, secretary; Mrs. lows, sprays of flowers and stretched her personal devel- Elmer Vandenberg, treasuropment toward a fuller hori-er, and Julius Pritzl, circator, all of Appleton.

Slides were shown to the pression through a varied metric and were narrated by dia. And while the budding To Become Bride of the Rev. John Nietzel, St. Norbert Abbey.

Santa Monica, Calif. \_\_ A Day of Recollection will handiwork has been to give Walt Disney's younger daugh- be held on May 17 at St. Norter, Sharon Mae, becomes the bert Abbey from 3 to 5 p.m. Such everyday objects as bride of interior decorator All members and their fami-

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## two Lawrence college art. Fred Lemke, Jr., to Claim Chain Reaction Both whimsical and practi-

Yan'll Get An Advance Style

eran church, Black Creek, at will attend his brother as best thopedic department in 1917. The bride is a graduate of Class efforts have had a 4:30 p. m. today. The Rev. man. Groomsmen will be Ray also one of the first in the Shawano High school and was chain reaction: not only are Arden L. Wood will officiate Grunwaldt, Black Creek, state. The Appleton kindergar- a secretary at the Wisconsin younger brothers and sisters at the double ring ceremony, brother of the bride, and Rob- ten system began in 1898. drawn into family workshops. Mr. Grunwaldt will give his ert Lemke, Hortonville, broth-

mar, Calif., and Orville Lemke, Hortonville, brothers of Church Site the bride and bridegroom. A 5:30 p. m. dinner will be Of Service Community hall followed bya reception from 7 to 9 p. m. St. Therese Catholic church tion at the Vander Velden,

Seymour High school and is united Mrs. Lorraine Rother, employed at Calumet County employed by the Wisconsin 2406 N. Owaissa street, and park Telephone company, Apple- Herbert Wolf, Sherwood. The ton. The bridegroom, gradu- Rev. Edward Wagner offiate of Hortonville High school, ciated. Mr. Fred Woelfel, is employed by the Marathon New Holstein, is father of the corporation, Menasha.

ada, the couple will reside in Mrs. Robert Steffes, daugh-

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# Brides Repeat Vows in Double Ring Rites

# Couple United at Kaukauna

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dreger, 706 Gertrude street, Kaukauna, became the bride of Leonard DeBroux, Kaukauna, at 10 a. m. today at Holy Cross Catholie church, Kaukauna.

The Rev. Andrew Quella officiated at the double ring eremony preceding a nuptial high mass. The bride was escorted to the altar by her fath-

A cousin of the bride, Miss Joann Pahl, Kaukauna, served Mrs. DeBroux as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan O'Brien, and two sisters of the bridegroom, the Misses Sharon and Charlotte, all of Kaukauna. Miss Diane Dreger, Kaukauna, was flower girl for her sister.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeBroux, 525 Gertrude street, Kaukauna, asked the bride's brother, Jerome, Kaukauna, to be best man. Groomsmen were James Hurst, Kaukauna, a cousin of the bride, and two brothers of the bridegroom, Richard and LeRoy, both of Kaukauna.

Guests were shown to their seats by Duane Pahl, Kaukauna, a cousin of the bride, and Ronald DeBroux, Kaukauna, a brother of the bridegroom.

The Vcterans of Foreign Wars hall, Kaukauna, was the site of a 12:30 p. m. dinner, Mrs. Boyd Grimmer will reside where a reception and dance Mrs. Boyd Grimmer son street. will be held later today.

The couple will take a wedding trip to New York City Appleton and upon return, reside at 629 Couple George street, Kaukauna.

Mr. DeBroux and his bride are graduates of Kaukauna High school. The bride is employed by Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna. and the bridegroom by Bergstrom Paper company, Nee-

## 95th Year To be Noted By Educator



evoked the imaginations of Presbyterian church by its Starting in the fall, all day anniversary. Friends will perform the double ring cerefrom eight to 12 years.

Members of the immediate last Wednesday of the month evening at her home, 334 Riv-Charlotte Reichel, Shawano,

The educator was superindrich, Shawano. days. There, they have met Brown is 30 and Miss Dis-Abbey for two new candelab-However, she remained with of honor will be Miss Bonita Miss Pearl Gaedke the school system as purchas- DeBauche. Green Bay. Best ing agent until 1938,

of office as superintendent in-cluded unification of the Ap-pleton school system and the Kolbusz Green Ray.

Green Bay, Ushers will be Or-ternati ville Gaedke, Shawano, broth-er of the bride, and Norman The erection of a junior high Kolbusz, Green Bay. cal inventions have intrigued

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"keads," molded papier Lemke, Jr., son of Mr. and sister of the bridegroom, and tenure as superintendent in honeymoon for one week in mache into stiff funny toys Mrs. Fred Lemke. Sr., Hor- Miss Donna Fassbender, cluded a school for the deaf, southern Wisconsin and north-sistant rate analyst at the nue, and wound yarn into strange tonville, will take place at Black Creek. one of the first in the state, ern Illinois. They will reside at bed-perching animals called Immanuel Evangelical Luth- Donald Lemke, Hortonville, organized in 1896, and an or- the bridegroom's residence.

# er of the bridegroom. Ushers St. Therese will be Lee Grunwaldt, Syl-

and a dance from 9 p. m. to 1 was scene of the single ring Sherwood. ceremony and nuptial low The bride is a graduate of mass at 9 a. m. today which Sherwood. The bridegroom is bride.

After a wedding trip to Can- The couple was attended by iter of the bridegroom, and

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A honeymoon in Chicago will be taken by Patrick J. Hart and his bride, the former Helen Marie Sommers, who repeated nuptial vows at 11 a.m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic church. The Rt. Rev. Emil Schmit performed the double ring ceremony nuptial high mass.

The daughter of Mrs. Edward J. Lawe street,

Mrs. James Wisner, Appleion, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Mrs. Gerald Webers. Minneapolis, Minn., sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. Bernadette Strong, Greenville, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Patrick Racey, Milwaukee. cousin of the bridegroom, at-

be held at the Appleton Elks club. After a week's honeymoon in Chicago, the couple will reside at 715! N. Morri-Mrs. Wisneski

Marathon division of the American Can company. Bride at American Can company.

was the setting for the 10 a.m. pany.

mer. The Rev. Foster Bonne-ton.

lies at the Conway hotel and of Appleton. 12 to 4 p.m. reception in the Crystal room of the hotel.

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3 to 4 p.m. Robert Vanden-Southern Wisconsin, the couple berg officiated at the double of the couple provide at 111 F. March 12 p.m. reception in the Crystal room of the hotel.

Miss Carrie Morgan, former Mr. and Mrs. Willard Grimquette street.

Miss Carrie Morgan, former mer, 1506 W. Harris street, superintendent of schools in Appleton, will spend a quiet kel, 111 E. Marquette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Grimquette street.

The bride is employed at the Outagamie County bank, and the bridegroom is an emchoir sang.

Present Not father. The St. Joseph men's choir sang. Appleton, will spend a quiet kel, 111 E. Marquette street, and the bridegroom is an emchoir sang.

day at home Tuesday when Maid of honor was Miss Paploye at Bohl and Maeser Miss Glor

# Robert Hogan Weds Green Bay Resident

Evangelical Lutheran chunch of St. James, Shawano, will be the setting for the 4 p. m. wedding today of Miss Pearl Ione Gaedke, Green: Bay, and Robert James Hogan, 813 Ninth street, Menasha, formerly of Appleton.

ceremony today uniting Miss

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. August Gaedke, Shawano, and the stepfather of the bridegroom is Mr. Harry Johnson, 813 Ninth street.

and organist will be H. A. Hen-

The bride will be given in ne school system as partial.

DeBauche, Green Bay.

With Epsilon Sigma Alpha in
Miss Janice Pagel, daugh-agree, Mrs. Post.

Green Bay. Ushers will be Or
ternational non-academic so-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pa-not good manners?

Answer: Certain

the girls' collective fancy. Deft Jane Grunwaldt, daughter of matron of honor will be her tion at the time of her retire, may hotel, Shawano, for 115 sity of Wisconsin and gradual. Hostesses were Mrs. dessert party and prizes were fingers have bent coat hangers. The College of Ad-Claude Hainer Mrs. Despite a world be her tion at the time of her retire.

Public Service corporation, Green Bay. She is affiliated

Melvin Rother, son of the bride. Mr. Wolf was usher. The couple will be honored at a dinner at the Hietpas restaurant, Little Chute, and will be feted at a 6 p. m. dinner and a 7 to 12 p. m. recep-

The couple will reside in



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P. J. Harts Plan Trip

Sommers was escorted down the aisle by her father for her mariage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hart, 1721 S. Mrs. Giles Kempen

tended as best man, and groomsman was Mr. Webers. Serving as ushers were Donald Sommers, Appleton, brother of the bride, and Terry Brick, Brillion, cousin of the bridegroom. Soloist was Paul Verhoven, Appleton. A dinner and reception will:

The bride is a graduate of

The bridegroom, graduate

linner for the immediate fam-Kiley and John Dittmer, both day at St. Therese Catholic corporation, Kimberly-Clark church

Parents of the couple are will reside at 1112 E. Mar-ring ceremony preceding a



Miss Gloria Derga, Appletricia McGinnis, Appleton, shoes. Both are graduates of ton, was maid of honor for her From Boy sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Heimerman and BY EMILY POST Miss Marilyn Nowak, both of

site of a 1 p.m. dinner for the be very indiscreet of her to immediate families. a 5:30 keep it. She says she will rep.m. buffet supper and a 7 to turn it if you say so, and also 10 p.m. reception.

uates of Appleton High school. Answer: I'm sorry, but After a wedding trip, the to him, his feelings could couple will make their home hardly be hurt.

## Janice Pagel Leinlinger Photo Honored Guest

gel, 1213 E. Byrd street, was Answer: Certainly not good The bridegroom is a gradu-honored Wednesday at a pre-manners in town, but all right

in Menasha

tion at the time of her retire. Hay note, Shawano, for the ed from the College of Ad-Claude Heinz. Mrs. Dennis awarded, guests. P. D. Ziemer, Green venced Traffic, Chicago. He Laabs, and Mrs. E mery Miss Pagel will become the fingers have bent coat hangers Mr. and Mrs. Minard Gruninto twirling mobiles, carved apples into wizened shrunken waldt. Black Creek, to Fred Miss Helen Lemke, Appleton, stones recorded during her be soloist. The couple will be one week in logan is employed as the as-dence, 931 W. Roberts ave. Mrs. Roberts ave. Mrs



changed by Miss Dorothy M. Romenesko and Giles J. Kempen at 9 a.m. today at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek officiated at the nuptial

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Romenesko, 903 E. Lincoln avenue, Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Kempen, **903** E. Park avenue, Little Chute. the altar by her father. Miss

Donna Mae Kempen, Little Chute, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Mrs. Marvin Romenesko, Little Chute, sister-i**n-law** of the bride, and Mrs. Arnold Van Heuklon, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. Lynn Ann Romenesko, Little Chute, niece of the bride, was the miniature

Arnold Van Heuklon, Appleton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. and groomsman was Marvin Romenesko, Little brother of the bride. Gary Kempen, Kimberly, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring-

Ushers were Donald Kempen, Kimberly, brother of the bridegroom, and Daniel Verstegen, Little Chute. A breakfast was served at

ents, and a noon dinner was held at the May-Nor restau-

the home of the bride's par-

Abel's, Hollandtown.

Dear Mrs. Post: While out Appleton.

Allan West, Appleton. was best man, and groomsmen were David Krause and James Dedecker, both of Appleton.

Dedecker, both of Appleton.

Marvin Derga ter she received this robe Dedecker, both of Appleton ter she received this Ushers were Marvin Derga from him for a birthday presand Robert Wisneski, brothers from him for a birthday presof the bride and bridegroom, ent. I have told my daughter that I think this present is in The Columbus club will the very bad taste and it would tell her how to do it without

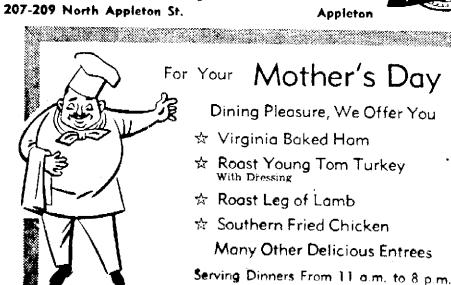
Both young people are grad-hurting his feelings. The bride is employed in the would be against all rules of main office of the Kimberly-convention to keep it. It is Clark corporation. Neenah, really incorrect for a boy to and the bridegroom is em-give a girl any item of wearployed in the office of the Ap-ing apparel of any sort-espleton Structural Steel com-pecially bedroom apparel. I think if she shows this answer

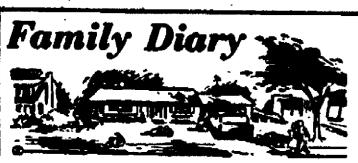
Eating on Street

Dear Mrs. Post: Very often when I am out with my girl friend she will stop and buy a chocolate bar or a bag of At Bridal Shower the street eating. Don't you Miss Janice Pagel, daugh-agree, Mrs. Post, that this is

route 2, Hortonville, on June Games were played at the 6 at Zion Lutheran church.

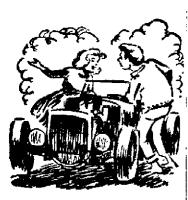






that she was going to give me Grady looked me over with "Thank you," I said trying terested. There is the chance, Mrs. Thank you," I said trying terested. There is the chance, friends. more cause for concern than bold, unblinking black eyes to put some spirit into my ing fancy on Mitzi's part and. Pegler makes his home at all our other children put to- and then favored us all with own voice. gether. Although she is only a quick grin, "Hi." he said. Mitzi has another date with could make her feel that she a residence in New York City. a year older than Libby, she His long waving hair hinted him Friday night and I am at is involved in a grand rodresses and behaves as if she strongly of peroxide and his a loss to know what to do. I mance. were at least 16 and draws clothes were probably right'

Where Libby is predictable, appalled me.
Mitzi is not. And yet along Dinner was anything but Planned by Newlyweds with her quick temper and as if he were a baby. And she is very sweet and patient



many of the children's activilast year. He works at the Fox Cities Women

cient vintage and cut down so thought to myself, Grady is Newly named directors in-low that Mitzi and her friend the lamest of them all. | Cluded Mrs. Victor Falk. Jr.,

Mitzi said, "This is Grady,"It's a swell meal," he said Duehr, Madison.

Your Problems

I suspected from the first-McLaren, Aunt Jeannette, breezily. "You're a darn fine could write to her mother moment of Mitzi's arrival. I've asked him to dinner." cook. Mrs. Griffith."

with her quick temper and dull. Grady's table manners unreasoning stubbornness she fascinated the younger chiloften demonstrates a generosdren. He talked continuously is planned by Stephen Smits
ity and gentleness that is and explusively of hot red and his bride the former Dimost appealing. Last week and exclusively of hot rod- and his bride, the former Diding. I must say that John ane M. Boots. The couple was and Bruce were interested, united in a double ring cerebate. When we had to take Booter to the vet's she held him in her arms as tenderly and bruce were interested, united in a double ring cerebut I heard a good deal more mony proceding a nuptial about drag strips and front-high mass at 10 a.m. today at him in her arms as tenderly and rear-end Holy Name Catholic church,

boisterous, ungrammatical aisle.

en to help me prepare the bridegroom, and Miss Sally dessert. I avoided the subject Van Vonderen, Appleton. but she said abruptly. "Well, Miss Darlene Martzhal, Little what do you think of him?" Chute, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Stephen Smits "He's - different," I said was the junior attendant. charitably. "Is he a boy at Robert Boots. Kimberly

"Grady doesn't go her age, is left out of a good school. They flunked him out

gas station. I ask all the children to let "Now, Mitzi," I said. Among Officers of me know in advance when "don't worry about having State Medical Unit Chute. Lam. dinner and although Mitzi night. Once in a while every Milwaukee — M Officers Lamer's Tea Room, Little pleton YMCA.

and we were almost ready to defiant stare, "Grady and I ed: sit down to dinner when there have decided to go steady." President, Mrs. G. A. Behn-

window. Indeed it was the lot of children who have been ningham. Appleton, and hottest rod I have ever seen; neglected, has a penchant for treasurer. Mrs. Marvin street, Kaukauna. a canary yellow coupe of an-lame ducks. Certainly, I Steehn, Oshkosh.

He intercepted my glance Edgerton; Mrs. F. C. Prehn, Relects 4 Officers They came up the walk and and waved his fork at me. Wausau. and Mrs. Peter

Mitzie Begins to Date Hot Rodder

By Jeannette Griffith

but I-doubt that she'd be in-

# considerable attention from up to the mark according to Michigan Honeymoon

Kimberly. The Rev. Thomas Mortell officiated.

I thought it hard on the boy Miss Nancy Kerkhoff, Kauwith Sally who, because of and hard on Mitzi, too, to kauna, cousin of the bride, have him show up so badly, was the maid of honor for the But at least it would make daughter of Mr. and Mrs. her see how impossible he Henry Boots, 321 S. Pine was. I avoided looking at her, street, Kimberly. The bride's especially during Grady's father escorted her down the

outbursts. It seemed kindest. Bridesmaids were Miss Sue She went out to the kitch-Smits, Kaukauna, sister of the

brother of the bride, was the to best man for the son of Mr.

agrees to do so, she either one of us gets involved in a of the State Medical Society forgets or doesn't bother, social blunder."

Tuesday night she was very

Going Steady

Chute, was the setting for a moon dinner. The Appleton been selected from the Tri-Y and Marge Taggert, Cudo Jungular and Mar Tuesday night she was very Going Steady ed Thursday at the organiza- p.m. supper, 7 to 9 p.m. re- clubs and will display both ior; Peggy Jacobi, Madalyn late getting home from school. She gave me a long, cool, tion's annual meeting includance and an analysis of the same and dressy costumes Evans and Dolores Shea, Junception, and an 8 to 12 pm. for spring and summer wear tas; Pat Mathews, Mary Lou

dance honoring the newly- for the high school girl, Judy Koch and Sandra Newbury, was a hideous roar and clat- she said and she marched out ke, Kaukauna; president-Sales, Inc., Kaukauna, The couple will reside on Doty

and Mrs. Gerald Smits, 809

al meeting of the board of p.m. Friday. Forest Home Cemetery asso. There are three comedies Pandora Senior.

trustees and Edward Aanon-cast; and "The Ghost of a company is cooperating with er." sen was elected a trustee for Show" has a senior cast. a 3-year term.

It was voted to raise the St. Therese Home is secretary of the associa- sociation will hold its last

## **Green Bay Cheese**

Green Bay — (P) — Values officers will be installed, held steady Friday on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange. Visiting Chicagoans Sales: 1 car single daisies 33? Navarino - Mr. and Mrs. cents. Offers uncovered: 1 Charles Gezunas, Chicago, 'car cheddars 311; 1 car 40 lb are visiting Mrs. Gezunas' feeding pleasures first and blocks 311; 2 cars 10 lb brother, Carlton Schwandt

Trading tone steady.

**Red Cross Collection** 

swell when we're alone, but when anyone else is around Wedin Kimberly Church me When he behaves like this. Miss Myrtle Claire Olm and Lac, was the best man, and

I think of him, as a dumb jerk Kenneth Leroy Johnson re- groomsman was Victor Lan Maybe the fault is mine he- peated nuptial yours at 9 a. m. golf, Fond du Lac. Harold E cause I don't understand him today at Holy Name of Jesus Olm, brother of the bride Catholic church, Kimberly, Appleton, and David Langolf, Let's make it two dumb The Rev. Thomas Mortell of Fond du Lac, were ushers. jerks. Of course you've nev- included at the double ring. A breakfast was served at er felt this way before, ceremony and nuptial high the home of the bride's par-

you're building marriage Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Olm, held at Van Abel's, Holland-334 S. Sidney street, Kimber- town ly, and Mr. Joseph L. John- After northern wedding son, Coos Bay, Ore, and Wrs trip the couple will reside in Mae Kramer, 285 Weis av- Milwaukee.

Wake up and smell the kar-were preceded down the was employed at the Applemelcorn.

| Wake up and smell the kar-were preceded down the was employed at the Applemelcorn. | The bride-were preceded down the was employed at the Applemelcorn. honor. Bridesmaid was Miss High school, Canby, Ore, is Carolyn Stelzner, Weynuwe- employed at the Western

Theodore Willett, Fond du kee.

ents, and a noon dinner and Parents of the couple are afternoon reception will be

The bride is a graduate of The bride and her father Kimberly High school and lene Olm, Kimberly, maid of groom, graduate of Canby Electric company, Milwau-

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## Pegler to Wed Second Time

New York ---- Westbrook umnist, and Pearl W. Doane, Pegler, 66, newspaper col-47, got a marriage license Fri-

They said they would be married Monday in the Park Avenue apartment of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Case, mutual

too much concern on our part Tucson, Aris. Mrs. Doane has mer Julia Harpman, died in

ried twice previously, both marriages ending in divorce. She was divorced in 1933 from Ernest Rue at Muskogee, Okla., and in 1953 at Glendale, Calif., from James Doane, an actor's agent.

## Amherst Junction Family's Son Wins Photography Trophy

Amherst Junction - Richard Sroda, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sroda and a Mographers association. His pictures in the Dispatch won Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van sary today with a 10 a ned for the year's championsinp, their golden wedding anniver-

Sponsoring the parade are the

and Russell, Schinke, Little race room of Lawrence union. Junior.

Lamer's Tea Room. Little eight Tri-Y clubs of the Ap-

In Girls' Parade



## Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hoof line, III., Dispatch photographer, has been awarded Little Chute Pair Marks the first place trophy in the photography clip contest of the Illinois Press Photo-

from the ticket committee, in-

more than any other Illinois Hoof, 1120 Wilson street, Lit-m. mass of thanksgiving at photographer, piling up points the Chute, are celebrating St. John Catholic church and Highway Safety Panel a noon dinner at Ridge Point Set at Hortonville Pick 24 to Model

Twenty - four high school Gena Wenske, Carol Streich

The couple has six children Leo Przbylski, SS. Peter and Sylvester Gonnering, Free-girls have been chosen to ap- and Natalie French, Schatze; dom, was groomsman, and pear in "Summertime." a Alice Dillon Carol Screenson. and 25 grandchildren. The Paul Catholic church, Hortondom, was groomsman, and pear in "Summertime." a Alice Dillon, Carol Sorenson children are Mrs. G. A. Gosh-ville; the Rev. Charles Schlei, Kimberly, cousin of the bride, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ter-S. M. Timmers, Appleton: theran church, and Horton-Mrs. John H. Scherer, Kau-ville Police Chief Ira Domikauna; Gerard, Little Chute; nowski, William J. Morrissey, Diane Smith, Diane Natrop. Urban James, Little Chute, guidance director at the high

Open House is May 17 at 2 p.m.

holds op**en house**.

Madison Junior High school Members of the teaching staff will be in their rooms lo talk with parents and visi-

done in the room. Charts and posters will be placed throughout the building to describe construction

details and the reasons for using the materials and colors used. Size and purpose of rooms also will be listed. Visitors will be able to wander about the building at random, choosing what they want to inspect. There will be

tions will be maintained at all doors. Teachers will explain the building as people walk through their rooms. will point out unusual features and answer questions about the curriculum they teach.

Refreshments will be serv

no guides, but counting sta-

No formal dedication plans

The couple was married way safety will be given at 8 May 11, 1909, in Little Chute, p.m. Monday in Hortonville Mr. Van Hoof retired in 1951 The program is sponsored by after working 42 years with the Outagamie Safety counthe Chicago and North West- cil's citizen safety conference.

The teenage models have Linda Truttschel, Jean Becker, and Francis M., Madison. school, will moderate.

## WRCHonors 25-Year Miller, a member of Pandora Pandora Junior, and Carolyn Members at Luncheon

Mother's Day luncheon Thurs- Miss Helen Hauert. cluding Sue Fulton, Cudo Sen- day at Castle hall. Those hon- At the afternoon meeting For Hortonville ior; Kay Menning, Schatze; ored were the Mmes. Mary the Department of Wisconsin Hortonville - The Drama Jeanne Peotter, Cho-Cho Jun-Kaufman, Rose Wagner, Wil-general orders were read. Fig. Hortonville - The Drama ior; Mary Jane Weyenberg, liam Storm, J. F. Woehler, hal plans were made for a ba-club of Hortonville Union ior; Mary Jane Weyenberg, liam Storm, J. F. Woehler, hal plans were made for a ba-tick school will present a see Shy Junior; Carol Gunderson, Edward Brinkman, Elizabeth zaar, food sale and card party Relects 4 Officers

High school will present a seCudo Junior; Mary Loker, Hollman, Mary Walker, Nina which will be held May 21 at
Wittenberg — At the annuries of four 1-act plays at 4 Juntas; Sue Hatch, Pandora Helms, Gretta Zschacchner Castle hall. Junior, and Carolyn Chapman, and Catherine Forguson, Costburg.

Donations will be given for

### ciation at the village hall Har- and one mystery. The mysold Bloecher was reclected tery, "A House of Greed", be used for the YMCA World ings given by Mrs. Olaf Lee, dress at Gettysburg, Southern president and Leon Dean, vice has a freshman cast; "In Service fund and the new Sea "How God Makes a Mother;" Memorial, scholarships, exec-Doubt About Daisy" has a Lion camp in Florence county Mrs. George Sievert, "My utive board, child Mrs. William Arnold and sophomore cast; "A Girl in supported by the Appleton Mother's Bible," and Mrs. the veterans homes at King, Leon Dean were reelected Every Port" has a junior Y.M.C.A. The H. C. Prange Ruth Hinz, "What is a Moth-Tomah and Wood in Milway." the fashion display. The luncheon committee in-lect. **Queker Dairy** Mathews Day See Crean Treat Ice Creem, Of Course! It's The Greatest! Mmm-mm! Mother really goes for Quaker Dairy Ice Cream. Take some home to make her Day extra festive TOMORROW' She apprecrates quality, and ours is the finest



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## Ann Landers nap. I prepared a bed over his loud protests. When his mother insisted he take a nap he threw an ash-tray at her and shouted "I hate you. You are a mean She ignored the remark and said calmly, "All right, dear, no nap. Here are some magazines to read." Then to my utter astonishment she turned to me and said "It's emotionally healthy for children to express themselves. How wonderful that Billy feels free to say whatever is on his lit-

Am I a nit-wit or is this the proper way to bring up children today?--Winnie Dear Minnie: It may be

Mommy."

tle mind."

"emotionally healthy" for children to "express themselves," but a parent is entitled to a little emotional health and some self - expression, too. Total permissiveness (let-

ting a child do and say whatever is on "his little mind") has been largely discarded in favor of a firm hand at the seat of the prob-

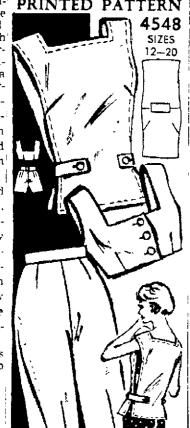
how far he can go. When a pattern: Misses' dress. youngster throws a tan-

so crazy over prioge mat i pattern part. Easier, accu-afternoon and a family dinner ested in another woman in rate. stead. At least I'd know how seember that Send FIFTY CENTS in coins jubilee was incorrectly stated for this pattern—add 10 cents in Thursday's Post-Crescent. to combet that.

murnements. During the week STYLE NUMBER.

Child Who'Expresses Himself' Can Go a Few Steps Too Far

brought her 4-year-old boy to up without a father and the my house. Then child sn't Dress Pattern devil himself and I'm won- PRINTED PATTERN dering where 4548 it will all end After lunch' my daughter-in-law suggested Billy take a



BY ANNE ADAMS

Fortune in fashion in one Couple Celebrates Youngsters should not be pattern! Easy sew pencho, bra Golden Wedding eriticized and chewed at for top, shorts, pedal pushers—ev- Today at Kaukauna minor things. But a child erything you need for a sum- Today at Kaukauna must be taught early just moranthe sun. Tomorrow's Mr. and Mrs. Michael T.

trum, make sure he catches es' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size golden wedding anniversary 116 poncho 11 yards 35-inch; today. Celebration activities DEAR ANN: My husband is bra 11; pedal pushers 2 yards include a breakfast after a 9 Printed directions on each a m mass, an open house this

I play a fair game but he's for each pattern for Ist-class an expert. We are no good as mailing, Send to Anne Adams a team, so I gave up trying cere of Appleton Post-Cres-The local games are too cent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 tame for him. He has to run West 17th St., New York 11, N. all over the state on week-Y. Print plainly NAME, ADends to play in big league DRESS with ZONE, SIZE and

the travels four days, so he's cards are to blame. He says price of each grave space DEAR ANN LANDERS: rarely at home. I keep telling I'm a poor sport. What can I to \$50. Mrs. Irving Hanson: St Therese home school as-Last week my daughter-in-law him our children are growing do?--Yootelline

Dear I'litellyou: Your tion.

husband is a "bridge-a-holic." His behavior is neurotic and immature although he probably considers himself a genius. In reality he's a selfish

child who puts his own egoignores the needs of his fam- blocks 311. ily. Tell him if he can't spend at least two nights a week at home, perhaps he ought to spend the other five

nights elsewhere too. DEAR ANN: I'm 16 and in \$138.25 Mrs. Albert Bickel, Charles A. Green and Son. before in my whole life. We Walter Bohman. plan to be married in about a

year when Don has enough

What's wrong?—Roz You've never been 16 be- mass. fore. And the fact that around a car is a pretty good indication of how im-

mature you both are. He insults you to show the grandstand you haven't got him hooked. This isn't love, a

Milton, 212 Taylor street, Kau-Printed Pattern 4548: Miss-kauna, are observing their at 5:30 p.m. Date of the golden

To Place a Want-Ad

High school will present a se-

1-Act Plays Set

For Hortonville

meeting of the year at 7.15 p. m. Thursday in the school hall. The band will play and

The Gezunases have purchased the so-called Mork place near Highway 156. Gezunas is

## a Chicago policeman. Amherst — The Red Cross Start Storm Sewer membership drive netted

love with a boy 19. I know chairman, announced. She Inc., Friday started construe it's love because I've dated was assisted by Mrs Don tion of a storm sewer on Hillloads of fellows since I was Ebsch. Mrs. Hattie Onan, crest court, first on the list of 13 and I never felt like this Wrs. Ed Hansen and Mrs. a series of storm sewers to he constructed this year.

# money saved to buy a car. The trouble is be treats me Myrtle Elm, K.L. Johnson

enue, Fond du Lac.

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Shows on Music Hall, 10 Commandments, Great Families Tested Earlier This Year

Three new series of special programs—each based on an 'NBC Kaleidoscope' show-are being developed for next season by NBC-TV.

They are described as follows: 'The Story Behind''-A series of programs exploring the behind-the-scenes creation of a major vehicle of entertainment, such as a motion picture or Broadway show. It was tested last November in a TV trip to Radio Music Hall and again April 5 in a look-see at the story behind "Sunrise at Campobello."

'Great American Families' - A series singling out American families distinguished by their achievements and their way of living. It will focus, through live dramatization, historical film, still photos and the like on such as the

DeMilles, the Menningers and the Kennedys. You saw its prototype Sunday in a visit to other Monday series, will be the Cristiani Brothers Circus.

back in its same old place "The Commandments"—A series of 90-minute dramas, "Rifleman" each putting one of the Ten: "Wednesday Night Fights," Commandments in modern both renewed for 52 weeks . . . . Jerry Bock, who wrote setting with modern characthe music for Broadway's ters. John Marquand and "Mr. Wonderful," has been Thomas Costain have been commissioned to write the commissioned for the first music for a forthcoming two programs. The series had production about the life of Mame at 8:15. Box office opens at 7:30. (Sunday matinee) Aspirin Recommended to former New York Mayor its tryout with Ben Hecht's "Third Commandment" early Fiorello La Guardia. last season.

CBS-TV soap opera, celebrat- Poland. Czechoslovakia, Hun- at 4:05 and 8 p.m. ed its 2,000th consecutive per-gary, Romania and Bulgaria. formance Friday. That's a

lot of suds . . . . "Voice of Firestone." which has Gene v i e ve. Edith Piaf and Bill Hayes booked for a look at

Allen "Springtime in

Paris" Monday, the next week Wednesday night. will present Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston Pops Needle Work orchestra . . . Red Foley, emcee of ABC-TV's "Jubilee, U. S. A.," and Russ Hodges, baseball announcer, worked together in their youth as movie ushers in Covington,

Steve Allen, you probably know, moves his hour show to Monday nights starting Sept. 28. If you can't beat the cowpokes, leave 'em . . . "Peter Gunn," an-

# **Police Report** Two Breakins

Estimated \$600 to \$700 Taken From Hardware Firm

Burglars broke into an Appleton hardware store and a town of Menasha steakhous early today.

An estimated \$600 to \$700 was taken from a safe at the Northside Hardware store. 1415 N. Richmond street, po-

lice said. The burgiars peeled off the door of the safe.

Nothing else was taken.

Broke Window

Police said entry was gained by breaking a garage window. The theft was discovered by the safe was taken.

Broke Window

Police said and the safe.

BY LAURA WHEELER

Delightfully simple to crochet, yet this lack square the makes the most insurance wetk.

Alive dow. The theft was discover makes the most luxurious aced when the store was opened cessories. this morning. A police patrol Flower motif with pineapple 9:00—Gun Smoke 19:30—Thin Man this morning. A police patrol this morning. A police patrol area petals—ideal for cloth, spread, 10:00—Wagon Train that the area petals—ideal for cloth, spread, 10:00—Wagon Train that the patrol of about midnight and found no scarves. Pattern 839: directions for 5-inch square in No.

evidence of a breakin. George's Steak House, S. 30 cotton; larger in string. Memorial drive, was broken Send Thirty-five Cents Saturday, P. M. 4:00—Tim McCoy into and ransacked, Winneba- (coins) for this pattern—add 5 4:15—Junior Scient go county police reported. | ceuts for each pattern for Ist-| 4:30 -- Sports Newsreel

Entry was made by smash-class mailing. Send to Apple- 6:00—Out West fing the front door. Nothing ton Post-Crescent, 338 Needle- 6:30—Dick Clark Show

The steakhouse was burgla. Chelsea Station, New York 11, 9,00-Double Feature rized twice last year. About N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN \$1,200 was taken in one entry NUMBR, NAME, ADDRESS and a lesser amount the sec- and ZONE. ond time.

## Set Investment Talk

Walter Chrapla, investment embroidery, crochet, knitting, 5:30 TBA analyst of the National Manu-weaving, quilting, toys. In the facturers bank in Neenah, will book, a special surprise to 5:00—Lisk Clark 7:00—Link Rel Welk 8:00—Link 8:00—L meeting of the Lions club at cut-out doll, clothes to color. 9:30-Floy Bail Send 25 cents for this book. the Conway botel

Our Children

## All Mothers Desire To be Remembered

Mothers are at work serv- with brains - theirs.

ing their families 365 days in. Then there are the trans- to give policemen in at least the year and it might seem portation duties, the care of six. Wisconsin cities more odd to mark out one particu-the car, the church, the time off was passed 23-8 lar day to give them a bit of school and the community du-Thursday by the senate. affectionate consideration. ties, all of which are power- Under the bill, all cities of Odd as it may seem, it is ed by mothers with rare ex-really necessary to do just ceptions. One wonders what the second or third class

this because mothers' work would happen in any commu-would have to give policeand loving care can become nity today if the mothers men two days off in every matter-of-course, like the stopped work. A general 8-day duty period. weather. They accepted just strike would be nothing to Sen. Robert Knowles (Rthat way, sometimes with sat-that. isfaction, sometimes with Just in the home what a New Richmond), who opposgrumbling, but always imper-time there would be. No ed the bill, said the measure

in the routine and take a look help the children to get out du Lac, Sheboygan, Manitoat the person who, day in, to school on time; nobody to woc and Two Rivers. day out (often day and night.) do anything. Remember the substitute its judgment in this substitute its judgment in this matter, he said, because these ices, freely and generously to. It is right, fitting and dutikeep her family secure, well ful then to stop in the self-

Methers Busy

icentered routine to salute **nd. elethed** and happy. one's mother, to take time out Today's mothers are busier to tell her her presence in the of mothers were, al-house is known and, however ch they have more house-dimly, appreciated, She will helps. These do not work be grateful even for so small US ROWOVER. South of recognition.



## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton-(today) Bandit of Zhobe at 3:15, 6:20 and 9:35 Two-Headed Spy at 1:40, 4:45 and 8 p.m. (Sunday) Bandit of Zhobe at 1 p.m., 4:05, 7:05 and 10:10. Two-Headed Spy at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30.

Brin, Menasha-(tonight) Perfect Furlough at 7 p.m. 1 Want to Live at 8:45. (Sunday) Perfect Furlough at 1:30. 5:40 and 9:30. Zorro's Black Whip serial at 3:25. I Want to Live at 3:40 and 7:30.

41 Outdoor-(tonight) Up Periscope and Houseboat. (starts Sunday) The Defiant Ones and From Here to Eternity. Box office opens at 7:45; show starts at dusk.

Neenah-(tonight) Juke Box Rhythm at 7 p.m. and 10.50. Rio Bravo at 8:35. (Sunday) Rio Bravo at 1:40, 5:30 and 9:30. Juke Box Rhythm at 4 and 8 p.m.

Rialto, Kaukauna-(tonight) Tom Thumb at 7 p.m. and 9:30. Song of Nevada at 8:30. (Sunday) Tom Thumb at 1 p.m. and 3:45. Song of Nevada at 2:30 and 4:35. Road Racers at 6:30 and 9:30. Daddy-O at 8:15.

Rio-(today) Compulsion at 2:55, 6:20 and 9:45. Nowhere to Go at 1:30, 4:45 and 8:10. (Sunday) Compulsion at 2:40, 6:10 and 9:35. Nowhere to Go at 1 p.m., 4:35 and 8:05. Tower Outdoor-(tonight and Sunday night) Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation, Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki and Three Stooges comedy. Show starts at dusk.

Varsity-(tonight) Zorro's Black Whip serial at 7 p.m. In the Money at 7:15. Inn of the Sixth Happiness at 8:40. (Sunday) Zorro at 1 p.m. Inn of the Sixth Happiness at 1:15, To Your Good Health 5:15 and 9:10. In the Money at 4:15 and 8:10. Vaudette, Kaukauna-(tonight and Sunday night) Auntie

Beau James and two comedies, beginning at 1:30. Radio Free Europe has up- at 2:35, 6:30 and 10:15. Night of the Quarter Moon at 4:40 Reduce Pain of Arthritis ped its number of transmit-and 8:30. (Sunday) Disney Festival at 1 p.m. Green Man-"Search for Tomorrow," the ters beaming broadcasts to sions at 2:05, 6 p.m. and 9:30. Night of the Quarter Moon By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

## It now has 25. Each night for Special Events 30 minutes, nine transmitters

are turned on each country Attic theater-(Sunday night) One-act farce, "The Chairs, . . Jeff Donnell, Howard by Ionesco, followed by a panel discussion. Curtain time 8:15 tartar and ep-Morris, Cliff Norton and Dick at Jefferson school auditorium, Appleton.

10:30-Camera Three

11:00-Sacred Heart

11:15—Through the Porthole 11:30—Cartoon Time 11:45—Dick Rodgers

Sunday P.M. 12:15—This Week in

12:30-Sunday News

12:45—Leadoff 12:55—Baseball—Sena-

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## Van Dyke will be Mike Srokey's guests for the return of "Pantomime Quiz", Monday morning on ABC-TV... The

6:30-Bachelor Father

8:30--Alfred Hitchkock

7:08—Ed Sullivan 8:00—Theater

11:00-Sunday News

3:30—The Decorator 4:00—World Congress Flight

5:00—Meet the Press 5:30—Chet Huntley

6:30—Annie Oakley 6:30—Steve Allen 7:30—Pete Kelly's Blu 8:00—Dinah Shore 9:00—Slid Caesar 9:30—Whirlybirds

10:30-Sunday Night Cinema

3:00-Wisdom 3:30-Catholic Hour

5:00—Meet the Press 5:30—Chet Huntley

6:00-Red China

5:30-20th Century

6:25—The Fastion 6:25—The Fastion 6:30—Bachelor Father 7:00—Ed Sullivan 8:00—Theater 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock 9:00—Loretta Young

6:00--News

6:15---Sports

9:30-Markham 10:00—Picezing Family Theater

6:30—Mayerick 7:30—Lawman

8:00----Colt 45

10:00-News

8:30-Sherlock Holmes

9:00-If You Had a

9:30-Meet McGraw

10:15-Sunday Theater

Million

9:30-Movie

10:05-News

Weatherm

9:30-Theater

11:10-Wrestling

## WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay Mogen Ellegaard, 23, will be Saturday P.M. Fret 9:30-Look up & Live 10:00-World of Ideas

4:00-Circle 2 Ranch 6:00-Weather-News-Sports 6:36—Perry Mason 7:36—Wanted—Dead of

famous Finnish accordionist

Welk's

Lawrence

7:30—Wanted—Dead or Alive 8:00—Face of Danger 8:30—Have Gun Will Travel 9:30—Markham 10:00—26 Men 10:30—U. S. Marshal 11:00—Star Theater Sanday A.M. 8:30—The Christophere 9:00—Lamp Unto My 9:00—Lamp Unto My Saturday P. M.

4:00—Bowling 4:30—Governor's Conference

7:00—Perry Como 8:00—Black Saddle

10:00—Theater 12:00—Movies at Mid-

9:30---Flight

-Cimarron City

WTMJ-TV. Channel 4, Milwaukee night
Sunday A.M.
9:00—Religious Service
10:00—Journal Comics
10:30—This Is Your Life 5:00—My True Story 5:30—Detective Diary 5:00—News, Weather Sports 6:30—People Are Funny 11:00—Human Rights 11:30—Adventure in

Sunday P.M. 12:00-Men's Club 1:00-Star Award Theater 2:30-Men Against Cancer 3:00-Your Wis.

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday P. M.
4:00—Broadway Melody
6:00—Susie
6:30—People are Funny 10:15—Air Force Story 7:00—Perry Come Show 8:00—Black Saddle 10:30-Big Picture 8:30—Cimmaron City 9:30—D. A.'s Man

11:00—The Christophers 11:15—Listen to Law-rence 11:30—Know the Truth 11:45-Leo Durochers 12:00—Weather, News, 11:55-Baseball-Pitts-Sports 11:55—Basedau—Pius-12:15—Sirepytime Show burgh vs. Phila. Sunday A.M. Sunday F. M. 9:00—Christian Science 2:30—News

12:00-Weather, News, WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau Bundsy A.M. 5:00—Lassie

9:45—Sacred Heart 10:00—World of Ideas 10:30—Camera 3 10:55-News 11:00—Last Word 11:30—This is the Life 12:00—Effective Reading

Sunday P.M. 12:25-Meivin Laird 12:05—Meivin Laird 12:00 —TBA 1:15--Pro-Game 1:25—Washington at New York 4:00—Oral Roberts

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Sunday P. M. 2 00--Quest for Adu 2:30 -- Oral Roberts 2000—Onal Roberts 3:00—Open Hearing 3:30—Family Feature 4:45—Industry on Pa-rade 5:00—Paul Winchell craft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old 7:00-Jubilee U.S.A. 6:00-Paris Precinct Theater

8:30-Have Gun Will

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10:00-News, Weather Sports 0:20 - Baschall Hilites 10:02-Movie 12:00-Capsule News

Sunday A.M. 9:25—Capsule News 9:30—Off to Adventure 9:45—Thru the Porthole 10:00—Christophers 10:30-Answers For Today 11:00 The Woods's Greatest Mother

Greatest Mother
11:30-Uncle Al
11:409-Uncle Hugo &
Popeys
11:00-College News

ance
3:00 - Open Hearing
5:00 - Play house
4:30 - Roy Rogers
5:00 - Paul Whochell
5:30 - Lone Ranger 6:00-You Asked for It 6:30-Mayerick 7:30—Lawmar

8:00-Colt 45 8:30-Mackenzies Raiders 9:00---Official Defective 9.30-Meet McGraw 19:00-News 

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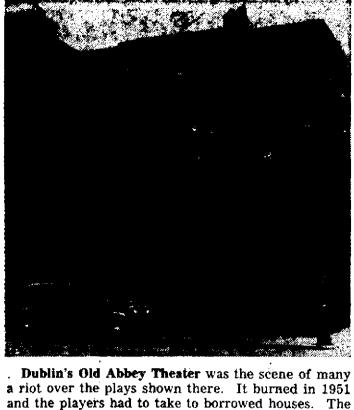
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building was a city morgue before it became a theater

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advise. I am taking a concocto drink. I tell her the man a theater that would show anti-nationalist the play caustion of lemon juice, orange who wrote the book is a crack- "Ireland is not the home of and grapefruit

som salts mixof water. This is supposed tohelp arthritis. tors vs. Yankees
4:00—Geneva Conference
5:00—College Bowl
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie Would the cream of tartar (3 table-

spoons hurt Dr. Molner me?-N.G." This sounds like a wasteful water.)

use of several fine products! First of all, I don't think it will "Dear Dr. Molner: I told my

"Dear Dr. Molner: My mo- 12 hours of sleep is enough

## Weekly Editors **Hospital Board** Dinner Guests

Chilton - Editors from period. three Calumet county weeklies and members of the pub-7:30-Pete Kelley Blues Calumet Memorial hospital tify the situation?-Mrs. M. boasted a stage 16 feet deep, poetry and performed with board attended an informal get-together at Hilbert Thurs- A "carrier" is a person ings Synge's "Riders to the day night. Purpose of the whose body harbors certain Sea," since acclaimed as Waukegan, Ill. —Ppital and the press.

newspapers; Mrs. Paul Chris- working in a restaurant. toph, Gordon Achischer, Louof the hospital committee; Green Bay.

## Woman Falls Asleep At Wheel of Car. Smashes Into Tree

a.m. today when she fell A.H.' and smashed into a tree.

dition at Appleton Memorial which it should be raised

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hospital. She was taken to the would depend essentially on the liberalized time-off plan hospital by Lindy's ambu-comfort.

ion.—Mrs. C. E. H.

You and I agree perfectly, cient idealism." less, I think we should deny hearsed in London with an all-them whenever the chance English cast headed by May presents itself. There is no Whitty, later Dame May Whittruth in any of the three no- ty. tions that your mother has swallowed. (But there would be danger from impurities if we were to stop chlorinating Children Vary

8:00—Richard Diamond help the arthritis pains. I'd far relative that her little girl prefer aspirin. As to hurting ought to take a daily nap. The you, well, the epsom salts, be-child is 4, has asthma and ing a rather harsh laxative, stays up from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. could cause intestinal irrita- 1 am convinced that she gets tion. If you cut the cream of tired. Her mother says she tartar to a teaspoonful, I'd be won't go to bed at night if she happier about it. (But I still takes a nap.—H.P."
don't think it would help you.) Children vary. For many,

ther refuses to cook food in at that age. As an alternative, al of John Millington Synge, Lady Gregory, Scan O'Casey, aluminum kettles, says that I'd suggest that the mother the lonely, melancholy genius Frank O'Connor, Paul Vincent baking powder with sodium might persuade her child to whom Yeats found working as Carroll, Douglas Hyde, Lord aluminum sulphate has alum-rest—not take a nap—for from a translator in Paris and per-Dunsany, Sean O'Faolin, and noon. The relaxation helps, and write for his own country Fitzgerald. Arthur Shields, and nature will take care of try. things then, If the little girl needs sleep, she'll sleep. Oth- By this time the company Craig, P. J. Kelly, Dan O'Hei-

Carries Germs

meeting was to establish pub-germs, yet he or she doesn't lic relations and better com- become ill from the disease. munications between the hos. For example, it is estimated that there are 20 carriers for Invitations signed by Fred every person who actually Eggers, administrator, were gets polio. With such diseases in the amateur group. Sev-Suttner, Hilbert: Mr. and Mrs. Whether the "carrier" finally sheds the germ. Naturally and Kenneth Larson. Kiel such people are warned of representing their respective what they should not do-like

is Towers, Mrs. Herb Schoen. "Dear Dr. Molner: Our son-all of Chilton, and Wilmer in law has a slipped disc and all of Chitton, and Wilmer sleeps with the head of the Struebing, route 2, Billion, all sleeps with the head of the of the hospital committee; easier for him to get out of Eggers, and Frank Murphy, bed, because of the pain. Our daughter, sleeping in the same ibed, consequently lies with her head raised, too. She is ancmic and the doctor suspects a thyroid condition. Could

sleeping in this position be Miss Joyce Rodgers, route detrimental to her? Second, is 1, Black Creek, received chest there a limit as to how high and back injuries about 1:45 the head should be raised?asleep at the wheel of her car. I see no danger associated

with sleeping in a bed with the The accident occurred on bead elevated. The worst County Trunk A, near Black thing, I would say offhand. would be the discomfort, if She was reported in fair con-there is any. The "limit" to (Copyright, 1959)



## BY HUGH MULLIGAN Down on the banks of the Liffey river in Dublin a new Abbey theater will soon rise on the ruins of the old burned out building that holds a unique place in the history of world

**Dublin's Old Playhouse Survived** 

Many a Riot, but Not 1951 Fire

The architects have promised that the new house will be larger, better equipped and fitted out with convenient dressing rooms so that the players won't have to dash out in the street to get from one side of the stage to the other as they

Saturday, May 9, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A18

Famed Abbey Players

To Have Home Again

Some Dubliners must wonder, will it have wider aisles to provide swinging room for the riots and demonstrations that have become a part of the Abbey's cultural heritage?.

From its beginning 60 years in his "In the Shadow of ago, the Abbey was a fearless, the Glen.' fighting theater ready to defy But the real Synge riots

did in the old building.

Began in Galway It began in a County Gal corpse was found. way farmhouse where William B. Yeats, a young poet Gregory, a Protestant land-two years later Synge's "Playinum particles in it, and that lord, and Edward Martyn, a pited its greatest Donnybrook.

ment. . . but the home of an-neighborhood and was booed While these goofy notions Their first play, Yeats' "The logue could not be heard over seem to be relatively harm- Countess Cathleen," was re-

> It opened May 9, 1899, at the Antient concert rooms, a Dublin dance hall, and promptly caused a furor. Thirty - three professors at the Royal university attacked it as anti-Irish; Cardinal Logue attacked it as anti-Catholie; drama critics

attacked it on aesthetic

grounds, and students hiss-

ed and cat-called throughout

the performance. Police pa-

trolled the aisles to prevent a riot, but none occurred. 30 to 60 minutes in the after-suaded to return to Ireland a flock of famous actors: Bar-

erwise she'll stay awake but was made up entirely of Irish lihy. Cyril Cusack. Siobhan will still benefit from the rest actors and had moved from McKenna, and many others an unheated hall at the back. The Abbey never fulfilled of a butcher shop, where pat-Yeats' dream of a theater that "Dear Dr. Molner: What is rons had to step over sheep would concentrate on Irish lic relations and community a 'carrier' and is there any carcasses to get to their folk heroes, but its biting, outreach committee of the thing that can be done to rec- benches, to another hall that realistic dramas, written with

In such humble surround-

both king and rabid national-didn't begin until the players ists for what it believed to be moved into their own theater.
its right to put on plays even the building, which actually its right to put on plays, even fronted on Marlborough street if no one would watch or list- but had a side entrance on Abbey, had once been the city morgue. During alterations a

Biggest Bonnybrook The Abbey opened its doors of 33, sat down with Lady peacefully Dec. 27, 1904. About

Denounced as immoral and anti-nationalist, the play causpot. I would like your opin-buffoonery and easy senti-brought 500 police into the so loud and so long its diathe footlights.

Although no one could hear a word, it ran for the full week. On an American tour in 1910, the "Playboy" was booed in Boston, pelted with potatoes in New York, where Lennox Robinson "helped police to throw disturbers down the marble staircase of the Maxine Eliot theater," and brought about the arrest of the entire cast in Philadelphia on charges of putting on an immoral performance.

Famous People In addition to Synge, Yeats

and Robinson, the Abbey turnled out a flock of front-rank That had to await the arriv-playwrights: Padraic Colum-Sara Allgood, Maureen O'Sul-

Waukegan, Ill. - P- David the greatest one-act tragedy Makala, 18, laughted himself He was booked on disorder

in modern drama, was first into trouble with the police produced. It caused no great when they stopped his automostir, but another of his plays bile because of general disbrought about the first split iturbance and horn honking.

given to the four county week as typhoid or diphtheria, eral players, among them by conduct charges because of lies and the editor of the near-health departments keep track the celebrated Dudley Dig-his attitude and derisive by Tri-County Record, Kiel. when a carrier is discovered ges, walked out of rehearsal laughter which he simply In attendance were Leonard and make periodic tests to see in opposition to the realism blamed on a laughing jag.





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# Foxes End Loss Streak as Griffith Hurls 2nd Shutout



AHS' Don Loker

league all the way, Fox Cities; work. Foxes left-hander Dick Grif- The snipped his club's losing streak at

six straight Friday night, blanking Topeka, 2-0. The Good-land field

m a sterpiece f e a tured Griffith half dozen or

was completely overshadow-In a game that was big ed by the preceding glove-

> red-headed Griffith rang up his second shutout in three 1959 starts on a 4-hitter. He walked five batters in the first four innings and, getting stronger, didn't allow a pass the rest of the way. He fanned six. Has 1.50 ERA

"Red", who was 9-2 with the 1958 Foxes before he hit a mid-season slump and lost so remarkable fielding plays. 11 straight games, now has a The game's lone error was sizzling 1.50 earned run aver-committed in the ninth and age for 24 innings. He blank-

the Foxes' 2:15 game with To-

peka for a 25-cent service

The Foxes' players will be

available to camera enthusi-

asts for picture-taking, start-

ing at about 1 p. m. Business

2-Hour Workout

## **Runs 4:33.2 Mile** West Hands Terrors 4th Dual Loss; Tank Vaults 12 Feet

BY JORN L. PAUSTIAN

ped his home track career in the hurdles, a pulled leg in the hurdles, a pulled leg Friday with a record-pulver-muscle hampered the Terrors' 3 nnings Win ising run of 4 minutes. 33.2 heet. Dave LaViolette. izing run of 4 minutes, 33.2 best, Dave LaViolette.

and balance to run up a meth-the 220.



odical 70-48 win. It was West's third dual success in five tries, while the Terrors have now gone winless in four meets. Equals Record

Loker currently in action, equaled his own standard in Set Monday the pole vault. At 6:35 p.m., cious Tank fought his way over the cross bar at the 12foot altitude to match the recfoot a ord he set last year.

-another of the conference's Sheboygan.

the AHS sprint medley relay played.

team. Fritz outgunned West's Nate Manis. Fond du Lac. Home runs—Sioux Cily: Cunning— (Charley Apple in a rousing will be general chairman of the Trenary, Cloninger.

Stretch run to win in 2:07.4. The olimination of the team of the te

his best time of the season. Major League Stars

places in the high hurdles, the

ped his home track career weakness in the weights. And,

seconds—the fastest prep time for the event in the state this season.

While Loker claimed the inWest had a double winner in Don Hendrickson, who easily won the shot and discus. Gary West "doubled" by virtue of the low and the dividual spotlight, Green Bay his win in the 100 and the used its superior team depth blanket finish with Roemer in

Roemer and West barreled down the stretch head and bead. Neither wilted under the pressure, and the judges un-

Tom Calaway in the 880 anday night.

chor lap of the sprint medley Sioux City cored 11 runs after he had taken the baton in the last three innings to tory he put back-to-back with Griffith's at Lincoln.

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# after the rest of the events had long been completed, the tena-

meeting and club operations Burlington. Wayne Graham Tank finally prevailed after clinic will be held Monday at and John Simicich smashed a stirring duel with Gary Just the Pine Hills Country club, round-trippers in the third in-

The Terrors' final pre-con- (at 11 a.m.) separate parleys next inning to give Des top of the ninth.

ference meet start will be at will be held by these groups: Moines a 9-0 lead.

Creen Bay Fast Tuesday of annidate and a second of the ninth.

The Foyes we Green Bay East Tuesday aft-presidents and secretaries; Ron Vingle, third of four pushed through another 2-hour ernoon.

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Green Bay East Tuesday aft-presidents and secretaries; Burlington pitchers, smacked pushed through another 2-hour ernoon. Remaining undefeated in '59 tendents; club managers and a 2-run homer.

stretch run to win in 2:07.4. the clinic, and he'll be assist—
The AHS medley unit of ed by Randall Miller, of the Green Bay
Tank. Dave Reinke, Wayne host club.

Groth, Win

mer won by nearly 25 yards in a 3:52.3 clocking.

Other AHS winners were Roemer (who ran a dead heat Steinberg, Jr., Appleton, secwith West's Gary West in the 220-yard dash); Cal Kluess, 40: and Jim Oashger, broad Jump.

NEWGA officers are M. A. Schrader; Steinbour, Giannechini and Camilli.

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Robert Testwuide, Sheboy-Des Moines 121 530 010-13 12 0 000 120 200-5 7 2 Jump.

Kluess poured it on in the directors-at-large.

final 150 yards to win in 55.7

# Don Loker, Appleton High shot put and the discus. school's fabulous miler; capped his home track and weakness in the weight.

Onto 3-I Lead With 10-3 Victory

Des Moines won its third opener, started and pitched The streaking and compegame in four road appearing in a 4-2 setback at Topeka accorded away from West's Baseball league action Friand and 4-2 setback at Topeka and 5-2 setbac

only a yard or so to the good. beat Cedar Rapids, 11-3. Ce-Despite having no one to dar Rapids pitcher Tony Clon- The big right-hander (1-1) inger had a no-hitter in the will be opposed by rightsixth inning when John Cun- hander Jack Bulschun (1ningham's high pop fell safe-Dennis Tank, AHS' only NEWGA Clinic hingham's high pop fell safe-school record holder besides NEWGA Clinic by in the middle of the peka. Braves' infield. Cunningham later hit a grand slam homer for the Soos.

game lead over Des Moines utes - with fancy-dan infield-

ning and Paul Price belted first base and two out in the Prior to the annual meeting one good for three runs in the strike past pinch-hitter Bob

000 000 115-- 8 9 4 Tank. Dave Reinke, Wayne host club.

Polzin and Bob "Birdie" RoeNEWGA officers are M. A. Schrader, Steinhour, Giannechlni and the 350-foot point for a triple.

## Foxes to Observe Mothers' Day The Fox Cities Foxes will help observe Mothers' day at Goodland field Sunday. All mothers will be admitted to

Southpaw Stops Topeka, 2-0,

In Defensively-Sharp Game;

**Pascual Triples in 1st Run** 

**Green Bay Holds** 

able to differentiate, called it Fox Cities quit losing, a dead heat. The time was Green Bay kept winning and opener, started and pitched

Green Bay held its fullby outscoring Lincoln, 10-8. ing and tension down to the

Ron Vingle, third of four

100 320 40x-10 15 1 crashed a boomer over left

good sacrifice sent Hubbard to



West. Roemer ran the anchor 880 leg. Wildcat coach John Biolo is at the far left. In the lower picture, AHS' Jim Oashger shows the form with which he won the broad jump event. West, however, took the meet,



## second and then "Mike" Hisecond and then "Mike" Hiney pounded a little single to Checks Dodgers, 9-3 right center for the insurance right center for the insurance

3-1 'Slam' Edge | Major League Stars |

Oashger led an AHS slam By The Associated Press | Mitting | Mittin

ter, Possila moved to second, out of first place. er, Possila moved to second, out of first place.

Famous ran the count to 3-2

The Chicago Cubs are 11 Brave, gained his first vice-Sunday's Games
on Griffith before taking the games back after a 10-inning, tory since 1957 in his first
of Gleveland at Chicago
Roston at Baltumore (2).

Washington at New York
(2).

Kannas City at Detroit.

other player with more than after giving up the Dodger California Coach ond inning. He blanked them on five hits the rest of the Replaces Al Skat way. Daryl Spencer was 4-for- Reedley, Calif. — 170 — Lee 4 and drove in three runs for Galloway resigned Friday as w LGB ed solo homers in the eighth, succeed Al Skat whose con-

trade with Cleveland, tripled of Oklahoma State College in the tenth after a 2-out sin- where he won letters in footgle by winning reliever Bill ball and track. He is a native Henry (3-1). Jackson, who last of West Plains, Mo. Tenight's Games:
Tepeks at Fex Cities (Goodland Field R p.m.)
Lincoln at Green Bay.
Rieux City at Cedar Rapids.
Des Moines at Burlington. played for the Cubs in 1955, also was credited with the ty-ing run when he got a basesloaded walk as a pinch-hitter' in the eighth. Jim Brosnan (0-3) was the

loser in relief for the Cards. who were shut out after the

on Griffith before taking the games back after a 10-inning, tory since 1957 in his first game's final pitch right "down 3-2 victory at St. Louis. Phil-start for the Phils. He had to the pipe."

The begins bitting Personal place the mind a sixth-leave in the ninth, however, the pipe."

The heavy - hitting Pascual place tie with Pittsburgh by bounced back from a 0-for-3 heating the Pirates, 8-1.

Deerformance Wednesday with Southpaw Johnny Antonelli, it giving way in the mind, however, NATIONAL LEAGUE W L GB we L GB burges nicked a pinching-hand Mawket 12 8 — Chicago 13 12 18 performance With Co-4) lost S.Frates 13 16 3 Puttsbigh 10 12 3 a single and his triple in three who had lost two in a row, it, giving way in a 3-run LAn'les 14 12 1 | 51. Louis trips. Hubbard was the only won his fourth for the Giants fourth.

the Giants, who chased Danny basketball coach at Reedley McDevitt (I-1) in a three-run college to become basketball sixth for a 4-3 lead, Willie and baseball coach at Carroll; Mays and Jackie Brandt add-college in Waukesha. He will Randy Jackson, just return-tract was not renewed. ed to the Cubs by way of a Galloway is a 1949 graduate



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It begins to look as if the two home runs in the eighth, Cincinnati Reds are at last the Braves threatened again catching up with the Milwau- in the ninth. Singles by Johnny Logan, a sacrifice by John-The Braves have beaten a ny O'Brien and an infield hit path to a pair of National by Mickey Vernon got Logan league pennants by trampling Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

Cincinnati Deals

**Redlegs Move Within .009** 

Of League-Leading Braves

Lew Burdette.

Win Streak Ends

They junked Burdette's-win-

## nati. Last season it was 17 of Now the Reds have taken AS Kimberly three of five decisions this row from the Braves for the Tops Bulldogs season, winning three in a first time since 1956. And

Papermaker Win

Kimberly - Mary Smits ning string at nine—five this season-with a 3-2 victory at fired a 4-hitter and struck out Milwaukee Friday night that 10 hatters as Kimberly High gained a virtual first place tie with the Braves. Going into today's game-another New London here Friday aftrun-in with Spahn-the Reds ernoon. The win gives the Paperare second by a mere .009

Burdette, who had won 10 ference record. Smits Coasts straight in Milwaukee's The Papermakers piled up a

inson and a triple by Frank
The lone Bulldog tally came
in the third when Dave See-The Braves had 11 hits, but feldt doubled with one out, didn't break through against took third on a grounder and

Mathews and Frank Torre homered. Lawrence, collective pace for the winners by ing only his second complete getting three-for-four, all singame since blanking the gles. Dan Vanden Heuvel had Braves, 1-0, last July 2, final-

settled down and allowed only three more hits through the seventh. He was lifted for a Totals 39 9 P Totals 25 1 4 last two innings, holding the

rest of the way. 3 Double Plays
Three double plays helped 14 Hits in awrence out of tough spots. Johnny Temple lined a sin-gle off Burdette to open the Last 19 Trips game and Vada Pinson beat Milwaukee-18-Johnny Loout a bounder. Frank Robin- gan, the Milwaukee Braves son doubled to score Temple veteran shortstop, boasted a and Pinson and scored on 293 batting average today and Frank Thomas' triple to deep was more confident than ever

After closing the gap on the year."



Los Angeles at San Francisco.

Chicago at St. Louis Philadelphia at Piltsburgh.

Friday's Results
Cincinnat: 3, Milwaukee 2,
San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 3,
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2 (10 innings)
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 1. Sunday's Games Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2), Los Angeles at San Francisco. Cincago at St. Louis (2). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).



Trained Mechanics

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In 1957, Milwaukee won 18 of Smits Fans 10

they've done it the hard way Hearden Gets -beating Warren Spahn and 3 Hits in 9-1

makers a 3-1 Mid-Eastern con-

July, gave up four of the 7-0 lead after the first two Reds' seven hits and all of innings and Smits coasted their runs in the first inning through in his best effort of A 2-run double by Frank Rob-

Brooks Lawrence (3-1) until scored when Harry Hotchthe eighth inning, when Ed kiss singled.

Braves, 1-0, last July 2, finally put it away by fanning Mathews, the major league leader with his 10 home runs, with two men on base in the ninth.

The reds got all of their runs on four hits in the first inning. After that, Burdette settled down and allowed only a single and double in the trips for Kimberly.

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that this was his "comeback

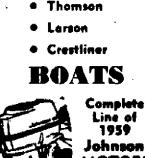
The scrappy infielder was hitting only 120 a few weeks ago and the club and many fans were beginning to worry. Then he got hot. In his last 19 trips to the plate he collected 14 hits to push his average to the respectable .293 figure.
"Like I said last winter," Logan said, "I think I'm going to have that good year. You might say this is my come-back year."

## **Elect Bill Veeck** Sox President Chicago - In- The execu-

tive structure of the Chicago White Sox underwent a major

change Friday with the election of Bill Veeck, majority stock holder, as president. "Chuck" Comiskey, who owns 46 per cent of the club, was named executive vice president. Hank Greenberg, former major league baseball star, was named vice president. Vecck becomes the club's first president since Mrs. Grace Comiskey who died Dec. 10, 1956.







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Indianapolis 6, St. Faul 1.

Minor League Baseball

Scattle 6, Phoenix 5 (21 innings). Vancouver 3-0, San Diego 0-2. Snokane 2, Salt Lake City 1. Sacramento at Portland, postponed.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Miami 4, Havana 6, Richmond 2, Columbus 1, Buffalo 9, Toronto 8, Rochester 13, Montreal 4,

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Winneconne High School Coach Tobe Emerson, left, congratulates several of his

record-breakers at Friday's Little Nine conference track meet. Shown, left to

right, are sprint medley relay team members Les Angell, Bill Gebauer, Jim Olson

and Bob Millard and 100-yard dash winner Doug Korn. Records were set in both

events at Whiting field and Winneconne took the conference title.







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3-I League

**Standings** 

| W I, GB | Gr. Bay 6 2 — | Burl'gton D. Moines 6 4 1: Topeka Sieux C. 5 4 12: FOX C. Lincoln 4 4 2 | C.Rapids

Friday's Results:
Fox Cities 2, Topeks 6,
Green Bay 19, Lincoln 8,
Dex Moines 13, Burlington 5,
Sioux Cmy 11, Cedar Rapids 8.

Sunday's Games:
Topeks at Fox Cities (2:15 p.m.).
Lincoln at Green Bay,
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Tribe Stops Chisox' Donovan; Boston Whips Baltimore, 5-1

By the Associated Press Those Cleveland Indians are game. Now he's matched that socko with Rocco.

Take Friday night. They games). Chicago, but Rocky Colavito fourth in a row for unbeaten put away a 3-1 victory.

Cleveland record when he wal-scheduled. loped 41 last season—and he's
(1-1) of the White Sox gave up

## Stich Scores 10-Round Win Gains Unanimous

Verdict Over Gaspar Ortega 

impressive decision over Gaspar "Indian" Ortega.

rounds.

## **MU** to Stage Blue-White Tilt Tonight

to a close with the annual eight innings. Blue-White intrasquad game open to the public.

view the proceedings from the press box while his staff of four assistants split forces to handle the fieldwork with the two squads.

On paper the Blues hold a slight edge in overall strength the distant horizon today. since nine lettermen are listed in the starting lineup with most of these starters in the 1958 campaign. The Whites will counter with a better defensive team, however.

## Major League Leaders=

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batung (based on 50 or more at bats)—Kuenn, Detroit, 394; Fox, Chi-

Rais batted in-Cerv, Kansas City, 2 Luplow Homers 23; Triandos, Baltimore and Lemon. Washington, 21.

Hite-Fox, Chicago, 36; Kaline, De-Pace Spartans

Score, Cleveland, 35.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 50 or more at bats)—Aaron. Milwankee. 483; Burgess, Pittsburgh. 400
Russ batted in—Robinson, Cincinatu, 29; Banks, Chicago and Demeter. Los Angeles, 26.
Hits-Aaron. Milwankee, 42. Pinfon. Cincinnati, 34.
Doubles — Temple, Cincinnati, 11,
Burgess, Pittsburgh, 10.

game, 5-3.

Luplow, a halfback on the spartan football team, got one man aboard and another in the eighth.
Dick Radatz, Michigan State's winning pitcher, had a

output in half the time (21

managed just three hits at Friday night's success, the had two and drove in three ded Cleveland's American runs, ripping a tie-breaking, league lead to three games! 2-run homer in the sixth that once more as Boston and Frank Sullivan whipped sec-It was the seventh home troit scored three in the ninth run of the year for Rocky-for a 5-4 victory over Kansas who was only three shy of a City in the only other AL game

made them good for 11 runs. all three of Cleveland's hits in He didn't hit his seventh last his six innings, getting past year until June 8, in his 41st everybody but Minnie Minoso gave the Indians a 1-0 lead on Rocky's single.

In the sixth, Minoso walked with two out and came across on Colavito's smash into the upper left field deck at Comiskey park.

The White Sox had just five hits off McLish, scoring in the fourth on Jim Landis' second Stitch, a hero, said today he home run while losing their Winneconne would fight "anybody that's fifth in a row and sinking to Hort ranked" after chopping out an behind.

500 in fourth place, 4½ games Freedom behind.

Squares Record

Stitch. 26-year-old church elder from Louisville, Ky... had the wiry Ortega bloody and reeling after a fast 10 rounds in their welterweight scrap Friday night.

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Sullivan, a 6-7 right-hander, full Winneconne Wolves rounds in their welterweight three hits for seven innings, field track was perfect for scrap Friday night.

but held a 2-0 lead over south-record-setting, dry and fast His victory came only paw Billy O'Dell (1-1). They record-setting, dry and fast ed the Carnegie Hero Fund passed ball, error and Frank from the southwest.

tega in the third and eighth breathing room in the sev- been on top in 1957-58. enth, when Boston scored The decision was unani-three with Pete Runnels and Winneconne athletes placed Ortega, a 27-year-old Sapo-home runs. It was Jensen's including both relays, and Winneconne's team of: Chuck teco Indian, had taken a 1- seventh, Runnels' second. second in six of the 14. Omro, Bradley, Lester Angell, Steven

York's Madison Square Gar- gers rolling in the ninth and I total, had just two fit of Jim Kiesow, Ron Muelagainst Ray Herbert (1-3), firsts and four seconds (in-ler, Steve Vandenberg and Bill Stitch opened an eye cut who then was tagged for a ty-cluding seconds in both re-Fruend notched a 1:39.8. Winearly in the opening round ing triple by Frank Bolling—lays).

and it was bleeding badly with the wight on running New marks were set in 1:40 flat in 1956 with Bruce right to the jaw in the third, the outfield. It was the first both relay events. victory in six 1-run decisions for the Tigers and it went to Ray Narleski, a 4-time loser

who won his first with two in- Long Correspondence nings of perfect relief.

si with a triple and a sacri- Edmond has kept up corres- wolves a 22-17 point edge si with a triple and a sacri- Edmond has kept up corres- over Omro, which had been fice fly. The Tigers had two pondence with her childhood on top, 17-13, going into the Milwaukee - Marquette's runs but only four hits-one friend, Mrs. Sydney Osborne, century. spring football practice comes Berberet's second homer-for Golden City, Mo. They were girls together in Amity, Mo.

## The kick-off is slated for 8 minor Leagues May be Cut Coach Lisle Blackbourn will In on Majors' TV Earnings

pressed minor leagues bedeviled and bewildered by the impact of television -saw a dim ray of hope on

A committee to work out a formula for financial aid to the minors was formed Tuesday by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. The avowed purpose was to cut the minors in on some of the television money the majors are collecting.

There are only 21 minor leagues operating. Just 10 years ago, there were 59. Each of the major league

\$25,000 per telecast. All told, mile relay team. packaging both radio and the current season.

concert by the major league clubs is permitted by

"So we've given up trying to solve, the problem from the legal end. We will just have to try it from another tack. The minors certainly deserve to be helped, and

they must be helped."

the justice department.

From there on the Wolves breezed home.

Wins Broad Jump

Winneconne's Dick Geiger reap about \$11,000,000 for the Wolves Doug Korn won the

> Other event winners were: Omro's Dick Butkiewicz, 440; Winneconne's Orv Luebke, shot put; Freedom's Rog Springstroth, half mile; Omro's Bill Stiller, mile run and Denmark's Lloyd Pantzlaff, discus.

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EM FOR ME TO DO?

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HOW LISTEN TO HIM --

# Winneconne Wins with one out in the fourth inning, stole second and then Track, Field Title

**5 Little Nine Conference Marks Broken in Whiting Field Meet** 

Table of Points

They'll Do It Every Time

TOR TWENTY YEARS, SUPENA'S BERN

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by the wayside as the power-fell by the wayside. Sullivan, a 6-7 right-hander, ful Winneconne Wolves re-

hours after Stitch was award-scored in the first on a walk, with a light breeze blowing sped to a :21.3 in the 180-yard and the Carpegie Hern Fund

commission's bronze medal Malzone's sacrifice fly, then first for favored Winneconne Omro's Pat Kautza in 1958.

for dragging a man from the counted again in the fourth on first for favored Winneconne medley reswift Ohio River in Septem- a walk and Don Buddin's dou- since 1956. The Wolves had reigned as champions from lay team of Jim Olson, Bill mark. Time 1:39.8.\* Stitch almost finished Or- Sullivan finally got some 1952 through '56, Omro had Gebauer, Les Angell and Bob New Records

point decision from Stitch in Singles by Harvey Kuenn which was 35 and 2 points betheir first meeting in New and Lou Berberet got the Ti-hind Winneconne's winning 85

when the swift Negro staggerwith the winner as "Hec" Hothe: 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Larry Armstrong, Dave
ed Ortega with a straight
the outfield It was the first

Winneconne's Doug Korn Bob Cerv drove in three Edmond Okla. - For 68 first and a second in the 100-Bob Cerv drove in three Edmond Okla. — For 08 yard dash. That gave the Kansas City runs off Don Mos- years Mrs. W. S. Rumsey of Wolves a 22-17 point edge

Winneconne's Larry Zink

low hurdles to retire the old record of :21.4 recorded by Omro's Pat Kautza in 1958.

The Winnecome medley retroville and Omro's 4. Freedom 5. Denthe The conference title was the record of :21.4 recorded by

Millard won in 4:03.5.

That chopped two full sec-

onds off the record time of

tke doing the honors.

The Tobe Emerson-coached Winneconne Wolves took the lead after the third event (the medley) Friday by winning a

Winneconne's Bill Fruend won the broad jump, placed second in the 100 and ran on the 880-relay squad, while Jim Kiesow won the high jump finished second in the high hurd-New York-AD-The hard- teams get an estimated les and also ran on the half

> copped the pole vault and fintelevision, the majors will ished second in the high jump, 100 and came in second in the Frick pointed out that "no 220, Freedom's Waldo Knaack regulation of television in won the high hurdles and was second in the low hurdles.

440-Yard Dash-1, Butkiewicz (O) 2. Beck (O) 3. Vandenberg (Wi.) 4.

Medley Relay-L Winneconne (Jim ors with four apiece. Neal Olson, Bill Gebauer, Les Angell, Bob Skeeters of Topeka and Dick Leads Big 10 topylle 5. Denmark Time 4-02.8 onville 5. Denmark. Time 4:03.5. stolen the most bases, three By The Associated Press tonville 5. Denmark. Time 4:03.5.

100-Yard Dash—1. Korn (Wi.) 2.

Freund (Wi.) 3. K. Largen (D) 4.

Brownson (S) 5. K. Hanson (D). Time
1:10.3.\*

Shot Put—1. Luebke (Wi.) 2. Emerson (O) 3. Pantzlaff (D) 4. Vandenson (O) 3. Pantzlaff (D) 4. Vandenson (F) 5. Edminster (O). Distance (With 13 or more at bats):

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100-Yard Dash—1. Korn (Wi.) 2.

Minnesota's defending Big were former Masters champing to the standing on the standing of th

nference Marks

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201 :10.57 set by Reedsville's Ken High Jump-1. Kiesow (WL) 2. Geirender style to the wayside as the power-fell by the wayside.

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Discus-1. Pantzlaff (D) 2. Mueller ut 1 3 Fulcer (H) 4. Frank (O) 5.

Selinger Tops 3-I Batters Defending Champ

Pascual 3rd in 1st Week's Tilts

last Tuesday, loop statistics eral irons in the fire. revealed today. He had a

nomer total to five.)
Seling, Pascual, Jack Evans
of Burlington and Division 13. (He has since boosted his homer total to five.)

of Burlington and Dick Beall Tops Illinois, of Topeka share doubles hon-

## Kenosha Grid Star Paul Yutka Will Enroll at Wisconsin

Milt Bruhn and accepted a Wisconsin athletic scholar-

Baseball World **Buzzes With** Phils' Trade Talk

ball world is buzzing with Philadelphia Phillies' trade

Cedar Rapids' Dick Seling-Quinn of the Phillies, who is r was the Three-I league's making an extended road trip top batter through games of with the club, says he has sev-

now waiting to hear from Calif., in December, 1957, Ken Fisher of Burlington them," Quinn said Friday.

fending 3-I batting champ Carlos Pascual with 407, Fisher is tops in hits with 13 and runs scored with 10. Cal Emery, Des Moines first baseman, led in homers with three and runs batted in with 13. (He has since boosted his lowed by the Fox Cities' de was imminent because when homa City Open today with

Fred Bruckbauer scattered Palmer overcame an opensix hits while "Skeeter" Nel-ing 73 with a 64 in the secbatting punch. Nelson drove in two runs in ure with rounds of 69-68.

sota wrapped up a game with Jacobs finished and it turned a 3-run outburst.

inois (5-2) is second. Michigan State defeated ties. Wisconsin 5-3; Indiana edged Jacobs recalled that he had

Ohio State, 3-2; Michigan only \$100 in his pocket in 1957 trounced Northwestern, 12-5; and when that was gone he and Iowa climbed out of the would have had to give up had contacted Badger Coach cellar with a 7-3 triumph over the golfstour. But in Gardenia Purdue.

the Milwaukee Catholic con-every time he carried the ball, on the tour.

Jacobs Leads Tourney by 4

Saturday, May 9, 1959 Appletes Post-Crescent A12

Palmer, Goalby **Tied for Second** At Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City - If it hadn't been for a small golf "We have made propositions tournament in Gardena, Tommy Jacobs probably was second with a .419, fol- Some observers felt a trade wouldn't be leading the Okla-

course Friday and was in fine position for his first win of the 1959 Professional Golf association tour.

No Easy Task But his task wasn't an easy

one. Breathing down his neck River, Fla.

son provided the necessary and round for a 137 total. Goalby was at the same fig-368 the third inning when Minne- A brief shower hit just as

into a deluge about four hours Meanwhile, Wisconsin, Ohio later. Because of the hilly ter-State, Michigan State and In-rain at Twin Hills, it was not diana found themselves tied: likely that today's third round for third place with 4-3. Min-would be postponed, but the nesota (6-1) is on top and Ill-muddy conditions could disrupt the par-breaking activi-

there was a small tournament worth \$700 to the winner.

ference last year with 103 Tommy won it and that was He set a scoring record in points and averaged 12 yards the stake he needed to stay

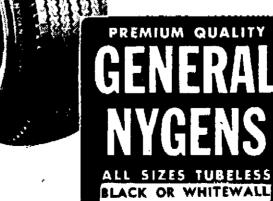
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# troit, 34. Doubles—Williams, Kansas City, 9. Boyd, Baltimore, Fox. Chicago and Strickland, Cleveland, 7 Triples—Cery and House, Kansas East Lansing, Mich. —US—

Triples—Cerv and House, Kansas
City, 3.

Home runs—Killebrew, Washington.
Stensen, Boston, Colavito, Cleveland, and Lemon, Washington, 7.
Stolen bases—Power, Cleveland, 5.
Pitching—McLish, Cleveland, 4-0.
Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago, 38.
Score, Cleveland, 35.

East Lansing, Mich. —45—

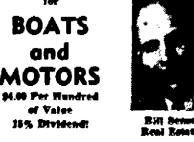
Al Luplow hit two home runs to drive in three runs Friday as Michigan State heat Wisseries, Cleveland, 35.

Doubles — Temple, Clincinnati, 11, Burgess, Pittsburgh, 10. Triples—Mays, San Francisco, 4. Home runs—Mathews, Milwaukee, 3-hitter going until the eighth 10: Aaron, Milwaukee, 8. Stolen bases—Neal, Los Angeles, 6; Moon, Los Angeles, 5. Pitching—Face, Pittsburgh, 4-0. Sirikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 67; Spahn, Milwaukee, 33.

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RANGE BAREBACK

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These Four Athletes Won individual Little 9 conference track or field championships at Whiting field Friday. Shown left to right are Winneconne's Dick Geiger, pole vault; Winneconne's Orville Luebke, shot put; Omro's Dick Butkiewicz, 440-yard run; and Freedom's Roger Springstroh, 880-yard run.

Little Rock Citizens

Seek Recall of Three

## Fast-Climbing Redlegs See Visions of NL Championship

Milwaukee — The fast-climbing Cincinnati Reds see can it before not wen in

T've seen all the clubs in games out." right-hander who beat the Braves Friday night, 3-2. It we do. We feel this thing gles. Braves Friday night, 3-2. It we do. We feel this thing gies.

Was the third straight win for could be contagious. If we contagious. If we loser George McWilliams by Roemer. A slow-down on posal to voters in the district gave them a 3-2 edge for the analytic properties.

The committee will recommend a specific building proposal to voters in the district one of the baton exchanges after it completes a study.

John Temple, Cincinnati sec-position down."

# **Reds Shade** Braves, 3 to 2

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to third before he died there when Mathews fanned. Lynch.lf **K**asko.3b Milwaukee-1 Bruton.cf Mathews.3b

300 000 000—3 launched at a FIA meeting Totals 000 000 020—2 Wednesday night, had strong Fox Cities—2 Mathews. PO-A-Cin- support from the chamber of Hiney.ss neon: Logen. O'Brien and Torre, LOB Board President Ed I. Mc-Masor Cincinnate 5. Milwaukee 9. Kinley was jeered, cursed and McKe Thomas, HR — Mathews, Torre, S — challenged to a fight last Hubb.

Pizarro 2 0 0 0 1 1 W-- Lawrence (3-1). L Burdett high school shouted down two segregationists before HBP-Lawrence (Covington). WP- Lawrence 2 U-Jackowski, Crawford Delmore, Barlick, T-2:28. A-16.624. call movement.

# **Griffith Hurls** 2nd Shutout climbing Cincinnati Reds see can win this thing. I would be climbing Cincinnati Reds see seen it before, not even in visions of a National league seen it before, not even in 1956 when we finished two Of Campaign

ond baseman, "but there's a feeling on this club that we thinks the law of averages, if nothing also could be feeling on the country of the feeling of the f

if nothing else, could be catching up with the Braves. "This is a new year," he in the third. He ranged far to 51-6.

added, Warren Spahn already has been beaten twice by our throw to take a sure hit away 55.7.

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inning Rosell short fly ball,

inches off the ground. School Board Members Little Rock — (A) — Irate Rosell.3b circulation of recall petitions Beall, ib against three Little Rock a-Nieman school board manufacturers. school patrons today pushed  $\frac{P_0}{P_0}$ 2 school board members re-Mewilliams. sponsible for a teacher purge. b-Yarborough The recall movement, desamous launched at a PTA meeting

DP- commerce, the Little Rock Villa 2h Board President Ed I. Mc- Mason. 18 IP H R ERBB SO night at a dedication cere-Griffith,p
11 2 2 1 4 mony for a new school build17 7 3 3 1 1 ing. A PTA group at a junior a-Poppe
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E-Mason. Topeka 24-14. LOB—Fox Topeka 9. 3D—Pascual DP—

1 2 1 1 9 1 1 W - Griffith (2.1), L - Mewilliams (6.1), B-Mewilliams, U--Carlton and Hartley, T--1159, A-579 (148 guests) 727 total.

## Chavez Ravine Residents Scream **Upon Eviction**

Los Angeles - h- There was no joy in Chavez ravine today-just the sound of bulldozers clearing the site for the Los Angeles Dodgers' new

Fifteen residents were evicted from their condemned homes amid screaming, crying and cursing Friday

"Why don't they play ball in (mayor) Poulson's backyard comes in first in the 880--not in ours!" Mrs. Abrana Arcchiga, 63, shouted in Spanish at 14 sheriff's deputies. Poulson supported the sta

dium deal. The mayor's office said the home was condemned years ago, before the Dodgers came to town. The land was taken under eminent domain powers as a site for a housing development which never came about. The sale to the Dodgers came after the housing plan - had been scrapped.

## Charter Members of Hahn's Women's Pin League are Feted

league were honored Thursday night during a banquet in the Kaukauna Elks club.

north of Tigerton on County ily last week inspected the ant, "Bert" Schulze, Edna Trunk J. farm and its 28 head of dairy Spreutels and Helen Sullivan.

## Mary Lena Faulk Loker Smashes **Betters Par by** Mile Record, 4 in 1st Round **But AHS Bows**

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Though slowing perceptibly on

liant senior had enough left to

come in triumphantly. Don

won by nearly a half-lap over

West's Haverkorn.

the homeward turn, the bril-

Mary Lena Faulk held a 1stroke lead today as the field of the first Southern Pine Invitation Golf tournament started the second round. The former U.S. amateur

push him and having to con-tend with a cross-wind, the in-comparable Loker produced with a 68, four under par, as his greatest run. The bespec-play in the women's 54-hole tacled "smoothie" lowered the tournament opened Friday.

school record for the third Joyce Ziske and Marilynn time of his notable career- Smith, each with 69. Beverly and this time his effort was Hanson, Joanne Prentice and fully 1.3 seconds better than Fay Crocker followed with 72.

## the mark he set several weeks ago at Fond du Lac (4:34.5). Committee to Setting perhaps too fast an early pace for himself, Loker was all but spent (an oddity for him) when he hit the tape. Study Red Star He sped the first quarter in 61 seconds and spun the first half-mile in 2:00. Loker was clocked at 3:19 School Problem for the first three quarters.

Citizens Group **Convinces Board** To Appoint Unit

A 7-member committee to tively in the front row are Kathy Cloud, Chrissie Hoffman and Debbie Greene. The West's "Butch" Medley investigate building and site annual program features a variety of presentations showing Y activities. turned in one of the day's out- possibilities for the Red Star standing clockings—:20.5 for School district, town of Harthe league and I believe we can go all the way" said "Everyone says we don't Brooks Lawrence, Cincinnati have enough pitching. We say one safety, compiling two sin
Continued from Page 11

AHS was nipped in the 880 school heard relay by two strides despite a school board.

gave them a 3-2 edge for the enough confidence in them, year.

"Perhaps its crazy," added position down."

maybe they can hold the open innings. He fanned three
and walked two.

"Ithe one of the baton exchanges after it completes a study, aided by officials in the state department of public instruction. The board expects to

adued, warren Spann already his left, made a fine stop and has been beaten twice by our club, once in relief and now from Weatherspoon in the we've beaten Lew Burdette."

Temple said that in the past commendable stop in the seving search of the grand dath of the grand dependence of the grand dath of the grand dath of the grand dependence of the grand dath of the grand dependence of all districts involved.)

for the group, told Johann covering scientific and tech-kesha, who is retiring.

such as those posted by Jo-ors.

Schools H. J. Van Straten is consulted continuously by ic or noise from the truly per-last fall. agreed. He said the first two people from industry and the tinent or authoritative articles. The Democrats now conmeetings of the district "had educational world. "Through Strange stated. Unfortunately, trol the state administration measure sentiment."

Consolidation Explained the school district itself need Last year, for example, a surtrict can petition both of the journals and bulletins carryvolved for permission to con-articles annually. By way of solidate, or can petition all of incidental statistics, roughly the municipal boards involv- 44 per cent of these were in

conference record-setting which both sides of the ques- Russian. As recently as five tion are heard. Then the coun-years ago it was estimated ty committees or municipal that the volume of scientific boards reach independent de-literature was doubling every cisions. If consolidation is not 10 years. Now it appears that desired by a single one of the the increase is exponential boards, consolidation cannot and that only seven years take place, Van Straten added, from now there will be as

## First Large Ship Reaches Green Bay

Willem Friso, the Dutch ately," he said. For example freighter waich won the race r to Lake Michigan and Mil-first vessel which would have wankee through the rew St. been avable to get late the pany, State street dock.

to reach Green Bay is the aboard the Friso at 4 p. m.

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state officials said that nei-nical fields of importance to Resolutions prepared for ther of the previous meetings the paper industry. These were legal from their outset, come from 23 different coun- the Institute Abstract Bulletin "already over-burdened tax-They were just gab fests, tries and are in 17 different this year will contain more payers bail out" the Demolanguages. The activities and than 8,000 annotated referenc- crats for their self-created According to Marsh, state responsibilities of 19 staffes. This is twice the number financial problem by requirlaw requires that notice must members are almost entirely it covered only three years ing the advance payment of be given before district school centered in the library. This ago and eight times the cover-taxes, the resolution added. meetings of specific proposincludes library personnel, age of the carliest bulletins." The YGOP is also likely to sals, not general proposals bibliographers and abstract. One of the greatest prob-challenge the Democrats for

Consulting Tool

Van Straten pointed out that tin, we have tried to make it rates the good from the infer- tion declares just one proposal at a time an active, vital force in the ior, and continuous judgment. A principal resolution will can be considered legally by entire papermaking commu- is therefore necessary on the condemn the Democrats for a school district. "It's a yes nity. In a sense, one might re- part of those dealing with demanding the repeal of the or no proposition on one gard the library and its re- these activities, he said. thing." he said. This means lated functions as a 'watch "Eliminating the static is prohibits the use of union that the building committee tower' which the institute and one of the functions of our li-dues money in political elecrecommendations could be the paper industry have es- brary," Strange commented. Ition campaigns. turned down at a district tablished for surveying and meeting. The building com-collating information from all mittee has no power except over the world which may as a fact-finding body author- have a bearing on our various ized to make suggestions to scientific, technical and the district, Van Straten stat- manufacturing enterprises, Strange commented. The responsibility of such a

To consolidate with either 'watch tower' becomes more Appleton or Sherwood schools, and more difficult to fulfill. initiate no action. Van Straten vey disclosed there are apsaid. A single voter in the dis- proximately 50,000 technical county school committees in ing over a million scientific English, 14 per cent in Ger-Hearings are then held, at man and eight per cent in many as two million scientific

Sifting Material 1 "Obviously many of these

subjects of interest to paper groups, but the areas which we do cover, however, are Green Bay - Prins Johan growing at least proportion

Lawrence seaway, docked at Great andes without the new 10 a, m. Friday at the Leicht channels. The ship was pre-Transfer and Storage com- sented a plaque by the Brown County Harbor com The Frise, while not the mission and the Association first ship through the seaway of Commerce at a ceremony

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# **Conservative Flavor** In YGOP Resolutions

Madison Rally Business Includes the Selection of New State President

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Rehearsing for the YMCA annual dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, Mrs. Law-

rence Nicedzwiecki, a play school teacher at the Y, leads some of her students in

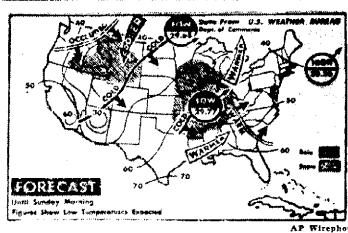
singing. In the rear are Paul Hoffman and Joffery Greene while listening atten-

lems in a specialized scien-failing to boost farm prices tific library, and in the prep- after having made the farm The library is more than a aration of an abstract bulletin, economic problem a major Outagamie county Supt. of tool for students and staff. It is that of climinating the stat-vote-appeal in the elections

floor discussion expressed Madison :- Budding politi-support for a "firm" U. S. cians of the Young Republi-position in the Berlin crisis, can Federation of Wisconsin skepticism about the worth of

choose a new president to re-Nelson plan for withholding of Robert Marsh, spokesman, It receives 400 periodicals place Roger Murphy of Wau-state income taxes "dishonest

no particular effect except to our hibliographic series and the printing press is not a dis-) and have overwhelming conour monthly Abstract Bulle-tilling medium which sepa-trol of the Congress, a resolu-



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Green Bay West. The Terrors won the event, but the

Hank Aaron Considers Buying Charter members of the Hank Awonen's Bowling

Farm North of Tigerton Tigerton — Henry Aaron, transaction, urging Aaron to The charter members who famed Milwaukee Braves out-purchase the farm. Aaron, re-received pins are Anita Pirie. fielder, may purchase the 175- portedly, is happy over the Florence Strutz, Helen Twi-fielder, may purchase the 175- show of welcome. ton, Sally Wegner, Erla Hall, acre Chester Sellner farm Aaron and part of his fam. Lorna Hallock, Mae March.

a famous sports personality at about \$45,000. as a neighbor has the area. Brunner said Aaron has or-! Mrs. Ellyn Beck was preresidents excited. Scores of dered his attorneys to draw up sented with a gift in recogniletters are being sent to an offer to purchase for his tion of her 28 years of bowling A. N. Brunner, Leopolis real consideration and possible ap- and efforts on behalf of bowlestate agent handling the proval.

1943.

And the prospect of having cattle. The farm is for sale The league was organized in

ing in Appleton.

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yard dash in Little Nine

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dom's Roger Springstroh

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# Linking of East, West by Rail Was Boozy Scene

### BY LUCIUS BEEBE

Historians are agreed that the most dramatic and at the same time the most sigmificant single date in the record of the American west was May 10, 1869, when the rails of the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific railroads met and were joined at Promontory Point, a desolate spot in the Utah desert. about 40 miles northwest of

Here in a single day and hour worlds met head-on, the American people achieved a continental dimension, manifest destiny was realized and the old west reached its apotheosis. All that ing had gone before in the conquest of the American con- Pacific train from the east the result that the entire tinent by white men was met was delayed by heavy rains city closed up shop a day

driving of a spike of California gold in a ceremonial of Nevada silver from the Comstock Lode and another from Arizona of silver, gold, and iron in equal parts

### The Great Hour

hour was not only a shiming moment of splendor and achievement of empire, it also was a scene of low comedy and lamentable moral tone that redeemed it forever from holy or virtuous significance. The details you and was a day late. The of Promontory's finest hour ceremonies were postponed were just a little out of draw- from May 9, but no word of

and recapitulated in the and washouts in Weber Can- before the event it was cele

just 90 years ago when they drove the golden spike to complete America's first transcontinental railroad? Surely you will be surprised by some of the goings on reported here by the publisher of the Virginia City, Nev,

the change in plans reached San Francisco in time, with

Bids on Trade School

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Bids on the estimated \$106,-

000 addition to the Appleton

vocational school will be

cil approval of plans at the

The \$1 500 000 campaign for opened by the board of direc-

a new Carthage college in Ke-tors at 1 30 pm Tuesday,

brating and stayed at a fine pitch of patriotic alcoholism for three whole days.

tory was inclement. Low clouds and rain and a chill wind off Great Salt Lake made for discomfort Collis

of the Latter-day Saints, sent his excuses and stayed away in a huff because the right of way had avoided the Mormon capital at Salt Lake photographers, got mixed up in his dates and arrived a emerged briefly from behind

tinguished guests who should have been present were elsewhere than at Promontory Point, a considerable number of celebrants arrived to maintain to the end the low and toyous moral tone which had characterized the progress of the Union Pacific all the way from Omaha and constituted the "Hell on Wheels' that accompanied the track - laying gangs across Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, and part of Utah A generous contingent of prostitutes arrived from Corrine, a construction camp a few miles down the track "They contributed a quota of furbelows," recorded Edwin Sabin, the U P's official historian, delicately, but their presence was the occasion of hard looks from the Rev John Todd of Putsfield, Mass, imported to lend piety to the doings.

## **Bottles Glorified**

freely from hand to hand al candidate for public hon-

Co. Savage s official photo- in the precise center of the graph of the great moment picture, and the presence of others was strongly suggested Stanford himself didn't tretemps of a minor nature show up in the group and gathered and multiplied. neither did the imported Everyone had to wait on the man of God From Stan-Western Union telegrapher, ford's viewpoint it was all

Stanford, therefore, commissioned Thomas Hill, an understanding portrait painter, to clean up history a little, and Hill set about including the likenesses of 70 citizens of blameless life in one of the greatest portrait studies in the nistory of art. It was also one of the most monumental historic fakes No ladies from Corrine appeared in the finished masterpiece There were no bot tles A look of appropriate solemnity was on every bearded face Included were at least four persons who, hadn't actually been present — Stanford's three associates, Crocker, Hopkins, and Huntington, and Theodore Judah, original engineer of the Central Pacific, who had been dead for years Conspicuous in the foreground were the Rev John Todd ed, the result was beyond all and, of course, the well-composed features of Leland;

> Stanford Even though Hill's painting had been tailored to his explicit directions, Stanford, when he saw the finished work, wanted no part of it any more than he had of

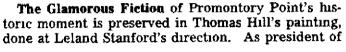
to drive the golden spike. Several people whom he felt hilarlous moment in Ameri-

the Central Pacific, Stanford (center) stands ready

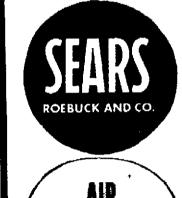
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dividual beholder

Saturday, May 9, 1959 Appleten Pest-Gressett A14



might be useful to him po- can history, an object for litically did not appear very mirth, pity, or cynicism,



The painting hangs today

in the California capitol in

Sacramento, a bogus re-

creation of a dramatic and

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who was testing the circuits, most unfortunate that would instantly convey to Washington, New York Boston, Philadelphia, and other great eastern cities the news that the spike had been driven When the gold spike itself was inserted in the hole prepared for it, President Leland Stanford of the Central Pacific took a mighty swipe at it with the official silver spike maul and missed by a generous margin There was rude laughter among the numerous experts present Vice President Thomas C Durant likewise missed A professional, Gen Jack Casement head of U P construction, finally smote the spike home amidst ironical cheers from the paddies

## History Cleaned Up

When Col. Savage's historic wet plate was developquestion the most important single photograph in the iconography of the old west. but it wasn't altogether satisfactory to Stanford It was raffish in its general tone, uncouth, and, for a perpetu-

amidst uncouth salutations, ors, a bit boozy Three Col. Savage's photograph SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW NATIONAL

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The Unglamorous Truth of Promontory is recorded in Savage's wet - plate

photograph. As the Central Pacific's Jupiter (left) meets No 119 of the Union

Pacific, the two engineers, S S Montague (left) and Grenville M Dodge, shake

the coming year at the First the Northwest Lutheran synod Director Carl G Bertram

Methodist church were elect- has reached its goal on sched-said he hopes to have coun-

quarterly conference meet. Two area churches involved council meeting the next

the Kimberly club house at 8

p in Sylvester Lenz Kimber-

Charged three points each

for speeding were Thomas I

Morris 24 Lake Shore drive

Menasha \$10 fine and James

F Butler 21 route 1 West De

Harold A Nelson 24 1032 F

Pere forfeited \$18.95

ly is program chairman

Pulaski Man Given

in the fund drive have exceed- night ed their goal St Timothy of -

Campaign for

College Nets

\$1,500,000

hands. They are the only notables in evidence.

Named to 3-year terms on Menasha reached 102 per cent

the board of trustees are Wal- of the goal while St Mark of ter Roehr, Elmer Root and Neenah recorded 532 per cent

Earl D Miller, C A Four-ness, Mrs Kail Haugen and Dane county will address a

Most special officers and church school leaders will remain the same 'Iruman Buthday Party' sponsored by the O u t a

Milwaukee - P- 1 widely Two Weeks to Prove

It be an issue if the Massa weeks to prove he has filed

candidate for president next to with the state. He was

ear
The Rev Oswald C J Hoff with driving after his license

mann public relations direc was revoked for failing to file

tor of the Lutheran church - proof He posted \$50 bond to

Missouri Synod, said Thurs-insure appearance in two

day that the attitude of weeks
many Protestants like myself | Lawrence Q Simenson 49

will be determined only by a Wilwaukee was fined \$25 and

clear cut statement by Ken charged four points for illegal

regulations governing the is time street was fined \$5 after trial for making an illegal have been signed into law by

The first requires that when School Milk Program

ever examination for renewal Dr D I Jones city meat

of an operator's license is or inspector, and Edwin Halverdered, a temporary 60-day li-son city sanitarian Finday atcense must be issued to cover tended a school milk program

he period of examination conducted by the Green Bay Under terms of the second health department in Green

nedy himself regarding the pessing relationship of his faith to his Charg

Nelson Signs Bills on

Madison --- Two new

**Temporary Licenses** 

Gov, Gaylord Nelson

the period of examination

new law, instruction permit Bay

holders must be accompanied

by licensed drivers at least 18

by Nelson places the process

ing and marketing of red tart cherries under supervision of

known Lutheran leader says Filing Responsibility

Dexter Wolfe They will work with six other trustees, E A Senator Will

Charmen of commissions are W. A McConagha, membership and evangelism, day

Charles Scribner education,
Paul Cundy, missions, and W
Paul Jones, Christian social
Cratic candi-

Dettman Raymond Kleist Address Party

Methodists

Pick Three

Officers and committees for

ed Thursday night at the ule

Earl D Miller, C A Four-

Lutheran Leader Says

Kennedy's Religion

Will Become Issue

political life

Trustees

J R Whitman

maio the same

What really happened

Territorial Enterprise, once edited by Mark Twain, and the author of many books on railroadThe Absentees The weather at Promon-

Huntington, one of the Central's "big four," was in New York, while Charlie Crocker and Mark Hopkins. other members, had been unable to leave Sacramento and San Francisco, respec-Brigham Young president

City William Henry Jackson, greatest of western week after the excitement was over, but his place was taken by Colonel Charles Savage, who immortalized the event on wet plates in his enormous view camera, capturing the scene at a moment when a timid sun

the dull gray clouds But if a number of dis-

Then, too, the construction workers themselves displayed a lamentable lack of restraint Bottles passed



Menasha, as the Village Appeared in the 1880's, is shown in this original oil pairting by the late William Laemmrich (1832-1895), who operated a woodworking business on the present Main street. Several examples of his work will be displayed and discussed Thursday night at the May meeting of the Menasha Historical society This painting hangs in Laemmrich Funeral home and a reproduction is in the First National bank.

Wood Sculptor

# Historical Society to Hear of William Laemmrich's Imprint

print on the surface of Mena-worked for him, requiring ve-liam Laemmrich and son Hen-districting study. sha's history will stand out at ry high standards. public library.

Two speakers will touch on them." and illustrate related parts of Another example of his con-type of work. It is expected it supervisor.

and home furniture and cof- William Laemmrich's president. fin factory in a building on fame spread widely.

Menasha funeral director, will display several pieces of fine carved work by his grandfather, William, as he talks on the man's life and works.

Observe Marian Month The grandfather carved the The grandfather carved the three altars and the pulpit in Set Services St. Mary Catholic church, and the altar in the old Trinity Lutheran church, since

The historical society meeting Thursday also will observe the Marian month of Winneconne - "Behold Thy a history of the parish.

tional bank of Menasha.

Statues Fit Together Examples of the Lacmm-ence Mueller and Mrs. Arthur rich wood carvings to be Hillman. shown also include a whatnot table and a scene depicting

vivid and unretouched. grandfather was known as a meet Tuesday evening. Catevery precise person and "he chism instructions are at 9 a. wanted everyone working for m. Saturday.

quet for Mothers' day will be choir at 3:45 p.m. Thursday. offered at the 7 a.m. mass at Christian education commit-St. Margaret Mary Catholic tee meets at 8 p.m. Wedneschurch by the parish Holy day. Name society. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Glueckstein will

At the breakfast meeting in the cafeteria after mass, officers of the society for the coming year will be elected. All men of the parish are invited to the mass and breakfast. C. R. Pendergast is chairman of the breakfast,

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the life and work of the late servative nature, even to con-will take Mr. Laemmrich and William Laemmrich, born in versation: While working at his son two to three weeks to originally proposed by Fourth 1832. who came here from night in his shop, William put the work in place." father, Gottlieb, and died in to the one holding the lan-Bernice Martin are co-chair-Charme asked Ald. George tern, who knew enough to get men of the Thursday histori-Stilp, ordinance and resolution to the Bergstrom Paper of the control of the Charme asked Ald. George receiving monogrammed "N" tern, who knew enough to get men of the Thursday histori-Stilp, ordinance and resolution to the Bergstrom Paper of the control of the control of the Charme asked Ald. George receiving monogrammed "N" tern, who knew enough to get men of the Thursday histori-Stilp, ordinance and resolution to the Bergstrom Paper of the control of the control

land now occupied by a filling An article clipped from a station at 10 Main street. Menasha newspaper, probab-

tern, who knew enough to get men of the Thursday histori- Stilp, ordinance and resolu- letters for participation in the company converting plants Two Scholarships William and Gottlieb oper-out of the way so Laemmrich cal society meeting, announc-tion committee chairman, the school band, according to A. along Highway 41 in the town

C. W. (Clem) Laemmrich, ly in the 1880's, states: "Wil-

Winneconne

**Mother-Daughter** Dinner Planned at St. Paul Church

May with a statue of the Mother" will be the theme of Blessed Virgin Mary and a the Rev. Kennieth Craig's sertalk by the Rev. Joseph A. mon at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday Becker on St. Mary parish, service at the Baptist church. which celebrated its 75th an- A study hour will be held at niversary last fall. The Rev. 10:30 a.m. The Junior Baptist Fr. Becker has been writing Youth fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday and the choir William Laemmrich, his rehearsal is at 8 p.m. Tuesgrandson believes, carved the day. Ladies Missionary sociealtars and pulpit for St. Mary ty meets at 1 p.m. Thursday. church about 1890. The statue | Services at St. Paul Lutherof Mary, someone in his fam- an church are at 8:30 and ily told him many years ago, 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school was remembered as far back at 9:30 a.m., Sunday school teachers meet at 8 p.m. Mon-Besides being a sculptor in day, Mrs. Herbert Schmude soft woods. Laemmrich was and Mrs. Earl Buser are coan accomplished painter. His chairman of the 7 p. m. mothoil painting of the village of er- daughter banquet. Mrs. Menasha of the 1880's hangs Henry Falk and Mrs. Albert in the funeral home, and a re-Achterberg are decorations production is in the First Na-chairmen and on the program and awards committee are Mrs. H. A. Kahrs, Mrs. Clar-

Summer Schedule The summer schedule be-St. John the Baptist pouring gins Sunday at St. Mary Cathwater on the head of a kneel-olic church with masses at ing Christ. In St. John's left 6:30, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Holy hand is a cross staff. Both Name society members, acstatues fit together on an octa-companied by their mothers. gonal wood base. Original col-will receive commknion in a ors of the statues' enamel are body at the 8 a.m. mass. A breakfast will follow in the Clem Laemmrich said his parish hall. The society will

him to be as precise as he Primary and junior choirs was." On some statues, even will sing for the Mothers' day the fingernails are well de-service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at tailed. The elder Laemmrich the Presbyterian church. Sentaught woodworking to all who ior Westminster fellowship meets Monday evening at the Mothers' Day Bouquet home of Helen Yehle. Junior choir rehearsal is at 3:45 p.m. To be Offered at Mass Wednesday, senior choir at 7 Neenah — A spiritual bou- p.m. Wednesday and primary

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# Further Talk on City Redistricting Monday

Committee Plans to Continue Work to Double Menasha Wards

Menasha — Further discus-in council sessions in recent months. Stilp then said he ing of the city council's ordin- week. ance and resolution commit- Mayor DuCharme comment-

Women Voters, asked the ty needs at least 10 wards." council the status of the study of redistricting, originated last fall, to divide Menasha into 10 wards

the May meeting of the MenThe grandfather also was work on a large Catholic by one alderman, instead of council sessions, have been asha Historical society next very conservative, Laemm-church. The altar, pews, rail-the present two. However, the closed to public and press. Thursday. Meeting time is him long ago. "He kept all in their shop in this city, and tation on the Winnebago countries."

35 NHS Band 7:30 p.m. in Elisha D. Smith his wood shavings and made on exhibition received no ty board of supervisors, since dye for wood stain from little \_commendation from the Wisconsin statutes provide those who are critics of this each city ward can elect one Members to

ward Ald. Edward Stinski.

ated a woodworking, church could spit his tobacco juice. ed Mrs. John H. Wilterding, status of the study, since J. Schulze, band director. The of Ncenah.

A New Doll, Presented by Mrs. Herman Meyer, 169

consin General hospital, Madison, to correct a con-

genital heart defect. The little girl was aided by Twin Cities residents who gave the 16 pints of whole blood

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SUNDAES

number of Menasha's five planned to call a meeting of wards is scheduled at a meet- the committee early next

tee, tentatively set for 7:15 ed this week he had heard p.m. Monday in the city of "grapevine reports" stating some aldermen now are not in At last week's council meet-favor of increasing the numing, Mrs. Melvin Crowley, re- ber of wards. "In my opinpresenting the local League of ion," DuCharme said, "the ci

Mrs. Crowley also offered the council committee the siderably reduced in number, so business will be proposed league's aid in making its re- so business will be proposed from the council floor. Comry left for Cologne, Minn., today to complete finishing each ward will be represented usually held the night before

there has been no discussion letters, an innovation this The announcement was

Plucker, Helen Tolversen, Pat ber of this year.

Sell, Cynthia Rawson, Julie crete slabs.

## County Agent to Talk To Optimists Club

speak on "Making Lawn Care and warehouse. Fun" at the Optimists club Wastepaper storage areas past year will be played. meeting Tuesday noon at the have become more and more Valley Inn. A directors meet-crowded at the paper mill as ufacturers bank.

## **Granted Permit**

Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, made homecoming extra pleasant for 2-year-old Deborah Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Werner, 530 Washington street, Neenah. Deborah underwent surgery April 10 at Wis-

Bergstrom's to Put Up Warehouse At Finishing Plant

company of Appleton will be the general contractor for the 'Blue Inn' Board Neenah - Thirty-five Nee- construction of the 40,000

letters, an innovation this the amounteement was equipment for the Menasha Luchke.

year, go to juniors and seniors made following the submission and opening of bids by recreation department were wilson school chorus sang Receiving the letters are eight contractors in the area.

Ronnie Larson, Nola Harder, ed concrete construction and Jean Kessler, Dave Hielsberg, the north wall will match the Marilyn Kuhr, Bonnie Bofinishing plant brick. The roof grand, Erik Olson, Palmer will consist of precast congrued by the steering comproved by the steering compr

Wamsley, Sue Buchanan, Calarating the warehouse from ships will be paid out of 85, physician and surgeon of Gary Cumings, Jim Jensen, its track platform but the pre-Bil Krueger and Joni Du-sent west wall of the converting plants will remain intact, cludes Tom Van Buskirk, Sue died in Tiffon Friday morning. separating the plants from the Rhyner, Koko O'Brien, Caro Services will be Monday One doorway with remov-

able platforms will facilitate "Blue Inn" dance of the sea- in the parish cemetery. Neenah — County Agent movement of materials beson at the Memorial building.

Vernon W. Peroutky will tween the converting plants Top popular records of the continuously for more than 55

production potential.

tached garage on Emerson the high school. Neenah - Vernon Water-street. The house will be 26 man Friday was issued a by 55 feet in size. It is the 56th

## ler, have been studying communications. Choruses Feature 'Songs of **America' at Friday Concert**

ica" including folk songs, Ne- folk songs with duets by Julie gro spirituals, Stephen Foster Gibson and Karolyn Benson selections, camp and patriotic and Gail Holen and Polly songs and popular arrange-Koerwitz. Nancy Howe was ments were presented by Nee-nah elementary choruses un-soloist. der the direction of Miss Char- Negro spirituals were sung lotte Roe Friday evening at by Washington and Kimberly Wilson school.

Third Grade Pupils at Nicolet School, Menasha, saw a demonstration of a line-

man climbing a utility pole when Emery Parker, repairman-installer for Wis-

consin Telephone company visited their class. The pupils, under Miss Emma Muel-

scholarships and purchase of low, Judy Johnson and Linda margaret Kyan, Mary Ped-ty next week with the completed through the Recreation de-Billie Beach and ersen, Nancy Houts, Joan ton date set at early Septem- partment

Plucker, Helen Tolversen, Fair McCrory, Sue Traas. Joan McCrory, Sue Traas. Joan Barthule, Merle Chudacoff, Sharon Babcock, Barbara be attached to the present be attached to the present Inn," teenagers, has author- Mrs. Arthur Antonissen was Inn," teenagers, has author- Mrs. Arthur Antonissen was Inn, and the scholarships for the accompanist and Miss Eliza-

mittee and Recreation board. Father Dies in Ohio Wamsley, Sue Buchanan, CaThere will be no wall sepThe equipment and scholar
Neenah — Dr. J. A. Gosling, "Blue Inn" funds.

school choruses with Lynda McKinley, Lincoln and Taft Schubert and Dan Haertl as Neenah - The Hoffman choruses sang a medley of soloists. Connie Jung, Roberta Roberts and Janyce Bloch formed a trio for "songs of Stephen Foster," presented by Roosevelt and Hoover school choruses. Kristie Peterson played autoharp accompaniment for "Oh, Suzanna" and Menasha — Two high school Clyde Rasmussen, John Ziet-

approved by the board of dir-popular selections with a Receiving the letters are Elynor Evans, Mina Dee, Margaret Ryan, Mary Ped- time detainst the area. Elynor Evans are Elynor Evans, Mina Dee, Margaret Ryan, Mary Ped- time detainst the area. Elynor Evans are Elynor Evans, Mina Dee, Ity next week with the completenage dancing club operation de Elynore Evans are Elynor Elynor Evans are Elynor Elynor Elynor Evans are Elynor El Scholz, Camp and patriotic One \$100 scholarship each songs were sung by the com-The 90 by 418 foot building, will go to Menasha and St. bined charuses. Carla Brill

Carol Nobbe, Sue Babbitt, It will be of brick and pourRonnie Larson, Nola Harder, ed concrete construction and

Jean Keesler, Days West of the worth well and the second year.

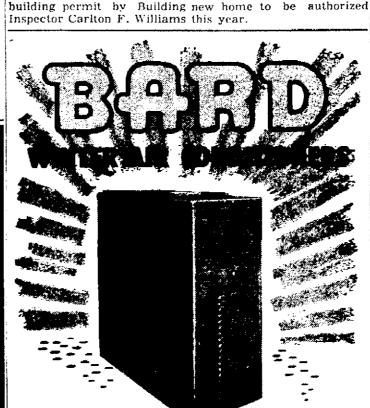
A large was author
Mrs. Arthur Antonissen was author
accompanist and Miss Eliza
beth Bifft designed.

Tiffon, Ohio, and father of The steering committee in-Mrs. Harold Pierce of Neenah

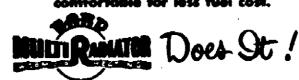
morning at St. Joseph Catho-May 23 will be the last lie church, Tiffon, with burial

years in Ohio. Until his death he kept a limited practice. He is survived by his wid-

ing will be held at 7:30 p.m. improvements in methods and Menasha — The Menasha ow; two daughters, Mrs. Har-Monday at the National Man-machines have increased the board of education meeting old Pierce, 619 Elm street, scheduled for Monday has Neenah, and Mrs. Bert Whitbeen postponed to 6:45 p.m. ta, Fostoria, Ohio; and a for a \$19,000 home and at-Tuesday in the board room of number of grandchildren, six of whom reside in Neenah.



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# **NHS Trackmen Set** 3 Marks, Beat Jays

## Stilp Pushes Shot Over 48 Feet; Schaefer Lowers Hurdles Record; Neenah High **Quade Establishes Mile Mark**

straight meet triumph over 20 feet, 4 inches. four years, setting three new The record breakers:

et lonesome, to break

hurdles to 21.55 seconds. He

winner, grabbing the high place hurdles as well as the lows

# Tops Week of **Spring Sports**

## Neenah, Menasha Nines Conclude Loop Schedules

big weeks of spring activity is

a Neenah - Menasha tennis margin of better than a foot a Neenah - Menasha tennis margin of better than a margin of better than a margin of better than a neenah tennis in the broad jump over Haass neenah Track and the Fond duu Lac -Neenah of Menasha track meet at Neenah

Necesah — Neenah High)
school trackmen rolled over ets, the pole vault at 10 feet,

Menasha Cops Sprints

school records in the process. Menasha dominated the sprints, taking both the cen-Jim Quade, a senior, spun tury and the 220 on individual the mile in 4:34.6, running efforts and the 880 relay. so far in front as to be al- Their other first place was by "Rocky" Jersild in the high Neenah - Neenah blanked the mark of 4:34.8 he set jump He won at 5 feet, 6 inch- Kimberly 7-0 there Friday aftes Jersild also finished sec-ernoon for its second victory Jerry Schaefer lowered and in both hurdles events to in as many days. The Rockhis own record in the low top all scorers with 11 points lets posted a 6-1 verdict over

haid set the standard of 21.75 took the 100 in 111 seconds afternoon only last Tuesday after es- and Ron Haass finished ahead. They were scheduled to go tablishing a new school of Ristau in 24 6 in the 220 in quest of their 10th straight

more, pushed the shot 48 ly in the 440 in that race Mike non-lettermen, the Rockets which he established earlier an early pace in the 440 but Freshman Doug Ankerson, this year, was 47 feet, 21 was passed by Lintner, Jones playing at No 1, chalked up and Gilbertson, all of Neenah a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Toby

of double winners as they col- 2 12 4 for Neenah but Mena- Lee Vanevenhoven 6-4, 6-4 at lected 10 firsts, including the sha surprised by taking the No 2 of the double winners, adding dolf Neenah's usual half mil
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of first in the discus on a spin er, Friday ran the anchor leg Bob Kosloske over Clarence scratch hit in the first 6 and hooks.

Menasha had a 10 yard lead Thomas 6-1, 8-6 on the straightaway and fin-bition match

were scattered all around the But Asparson of the fourth spot track as Quade finished, the the fourth spot Robinson in the fifth He died slowest one's still having Other singles winners were on first and the Menasha better than 300 yards to go Jack Ankerson over John righthander did away with The sprint medley was Men-Brown 6-0, 6 0, Paul Valente the next six hitters before run-hits, struck out five and didn't The deer season and other than 300 yards to go Jack Minson 6-1, 6-1 and the mext six hitters before run-hits, struck out five and didn't The deer season and other than 300 yards to go Jack Minson 6-1, 6-1 and the mext six hitters before run-hits, struck out five and didn't the life walked limit on Canadian geese and one and struck out one.

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How was the sum of t Neenah - One of the last in front A bad third pass cost gen 6-0, 6-0 Steve Price dewasn't threatened

Several of the squads are greater margin. In the shot gen 10-8, 4-6, 6-2 in doubles put Stilp was more than 4 feet play

earing the close of their reg.

After Dave Robinson struck wock as received to brown and SchlaWock as received to brown and SchlaBreat to Brown and SchlaAfter Dave Robinson struck wock as received to brown and SchlaSeveral of the squads are put Stilp was more than 4 feet play nearing the close of their regular schedules before their vaular schedules before their va-rious district and sectional Menasha's Dick Taves by on- er and Munson 6-1, 6-4 in an Monday's program includes by 2 inches Hensen had a exhibition doubles contest.



Triumphs Over Kimberly, Fondy

Menasha's Dave Ristau Fond du Lac here Thursday

The Rockets also had a trio John Pierce won the 880 in Meyer while Ned Read beat

der 4 minutes for the first gles matches against Fondy first 13 Shawano hitters to the fourth

asha all the way with Dave over Dick Munson 6-1, 6-1 and ming into trouble Ristau getting the Jays away Dale Mrotek over Ron Schlasome yards but still Menasha feated Harry Schaefer 6-1, 6-1 in an exhibition

by Saturday's annual Midthe discus throw and the lat- 4 6-4 and John Schmerein and a walk and stole second track ter was second by an even Read lost to Brown and SchlaAfter Dave Robinson st

and the Fond duu Lac -Neenah track meet at Neenah The summary:

The Tuesday baseball bill finds Menasha at Climton ille and Kimberly at Neenah while in track Menasha plays host Rivers triangular Menasha goes to the Kimberly - Two Rivers triangular Menasha goes to the Kimberly for a tennis match Time 211 St. Wands 1 Uniter Neenah 2 Zimberman Neenah Time 211 St. Wands 1 Uniter Neenah 2 Zimberman Neenah Time 211 St. Wands 1 Uniter Neenah 2 Zimberman Neenah Time 211 St. Wands 1 Uniter Neenah 2 Zimberman Neenah Time 211 St. Wands 1 Uniter Neenah 2 Zimberman Neenah Time 211 St. Wands 1 Uniter Neenah 2 Zimberman Neenah 2 Zimberman Neenah Time 211 Neenah 3 Zimberman Neenah 2 Zimber Neenah 2 Zimberman Neenah 3 Zimberman Neenah 2 Zimberman Neenah 3 Zimberman Neenah 2 Zimberman Neenah 2 Zimber Neenah 2 Zimberman Neenah 2 Zimberman Neenah 2 Zimberman Neenah 3 Zimberman Neenah 2 Zimber Neenah 2 Zimberman Neenah 2 Zimber Neenah 2 Zimberman Neenah 2 Zimberman Neenah 2 Zimber Neenah 2 Zimberman Neenah 2 Zimberman Neenah 2 Zimber Neenah 2 Zimber Neenah 2 Zimberman Neenah schedule.

Fond du Lac has an outstanding athlete in Darrell McArthur who runs the highs: in 15.2, the 100 in under 11 seconds and has done better than 6 feet in the high jump

Other leading Cardinal scor ers are Darwin Rose, shot put, Bosin quarter mile Schnell discus, Velasco, l dashes and low hurdles, and a speedy sprint relay team Dick Zoelle star dashman has been handicapped by an

Scoring a sweep in the mile and 880 the Rockets recorded a 61' 48' victory over the Fondy cindermen in last ear's meeting.

I ast year s winners back in action include Zoelle victor in the 100 and 220 in 10.6 and 23.8 respectively Rayne Rudolf 880 in 2 06, Jim Quade, mile 4 39 2, McArthur, high hurdles, 16 seconds, Jerry Hensen, broad jump, 18 feet, 3 inches; and McArthur, high jump, 6 feet, 2 inches

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Menasha's Bill Gammey Slides home safely to score his team's second run on win in 10 starts by besting infield out in the sixth inning of Friday's 3-2 loss to Shawano. Jerry Heller is the Shawano catcher and Ken Reinke, the umpire. Shawano copped with three runs in the top of the seventh.

# mark of 21.8 earlier in the The Jays expected to score victory this morning at Shore-little in the longer runs but wood Mowry Stilp, husky sopho-surprisingly were blanked on- Using a squad made up of square squ more, pushed the shot 48 ly in the 440. In that race Mike non-lettermen, the mockets feet, 94 inches, his best effect, 94 inches, his best effect, 94 inches, his best effect of the season by more fort of the season by more used unbeaten in 53.7 seconds matches against Kimberly in Runs in 7th; Nudges Jays The old mark. Rob. Stimpt of the Jays set straight sets.

## Indians Held to One Scratch Hit in First 6 1-3 Innings

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Schanke, Tom Stepanski and Read bested Meyer and Yunk 2 in their Mid-Eastern confer- Robinson's fly ball to end the Tree in the Winneconne High school Interpretable 15 5 seconds Jerry Hensen took both of Dave Hanchett had outlegged 6-2, 8-6 and Miller and Kos- ence game here Friday after-

Scoreless Until 6th

the Jays sent both of their Shawano-3

AB RH we spring for the high school Stilp was 6 feet out in front: Price and Ollie Hoppe downspring sports squad featured of Menasha's Chuck Weber in ed Wilderman and Aspatore 6Bauer opened the frame with Rouse 25 3 0

home Bauer Gammey went to Heller c Lyons so second on the throw to the Waite 3h plate and continued on to Journey page 36-Gross pf third when the ball got away from the catcher. He scored a-Flied out for Spurrler in 7th on Tom Remmel's infield out Shawano With one out in the top of Menasha

the seventh, Dick Frechette was safe on an error to be-was safe on an error to be-outboard Pilots the Badger State Outboard racing association. It is sancoff one of Robinson's pitches Neosho Regatta heat is set for 1 pm and planted it over the left heat is set for 1 pm. The WSUORA will open its Scores on Error

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METTACK Meet

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Tr, and Tom Mott. Rudolf Vanevenhoven 6-0, 9-7 Walter

The win kept the Indians up and in the four preeding innings. After going up and down the annual county fish and first quarter mile, went ahead Beek 6-1, 6-4 in the only exhirecord The loss knocked Men in order in the first, the Jays game hearing. on the straightaway and fin-bition match asha out of a first place he had a runner on third in the Among the suggested chanished far in front of Russell. The Rockets were forced in with its 3-2 mark second on second in the third ges on which the sportsment of the Jays. The time was un- to three sets in two of the sin- Tom Robinson put down the and fifth and one on first in will vote include a bag limit. asha out of a first place tie had a runner on third in the. Among the suggested chan-

batter Shawano had one er-voted upon and county resi-

The box score: |Menasha-2 0 Bauer cf 2 0 D Rob n ss 3 0 Gam ev 2b 3 Frech te cf 3

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field fence tving the score. | Menasha - Several Twin season next weekend at Kau-Wockenfuss singled but was bers of the Wisconsin Stock state and divisional chamforced at second by Larry Hel- Utility Outhoard Racing asso- pion, and most of the other ller, Harley Lyons drove a sin- ciation, which has its office area drivers begin their schegle to left and Heller came all here, are expected to compete dules Dick Broas, Menasha, the way around with the de- in the first closed course out- another divisional champion,

# County Fish **Game Talks**

gym at 8 p.m. Monday to vote Before scoring their two upon hunting, fishing and

der 4 minutes for the first gies matches against 10 may first 13 Snawano nitters to the fourth time this year, a good 3 49 3 No 1 Dick Wilson bested Ken face him and the visitors Quade Far Ahead Wilderman 6-2, 5-7 6-3 and didn't have a baserunner under the mile event runners Doug Ankerson won over til Russ Wockenfuss scratchwere scattered all around the "Bud" Aspatore 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 at the fourth Spurrier Gets Win Horizon vicinity, prohibition of Don Spurrier went all the permanent blinds on naviged a hit to shortstop Dave way for the visitors and gave able inland waters of the up six hits, two each by Gam-state, a state-wide season bag Polymen in the fifth. He died

walk anyone but he hit one department proposals will be The fast-played contest was ror and Menasha made two. dents may also make their scoreless until the sixth when The hox score: own suggestions which are added to the questionnaire

The yearly hearing returns to Winneconne after being held at Neenah High school

Upwards of 400 persons have attended the meetings in the past although only 97 were present at the 1958 session.

day at Lake Neosho, near

The regatta is sponsored by the Badger State Outboard runner of the game First Start Season With toned by the American Powbaseman Ralph Laine picked Start Season With er Boat association. The first

City drivers and other mem-kauna when Vern Kargus, ciding run when the ball got board race of the season Sun-is expected to race at Neosho. meet 73-45.



# **Bluejays Cop 8-1 Tennis Win** At Shorewood

**Menashans Take** 5 Singles, All **Doubles Matches** 

chalked up its eighth tennis the only exhibition match. Shorewood 8-1 here Friday af-ternoon. The Jays were to Twin City Softball conclude their down-state stay Team Tests St. Paul with a match at Waukesha Of Appleton Loop this morning

one of the singles matchs and bids for its second straight came out on top in the three softball win at 7 30 tonight doubles. The lone loser was when it meets St. Paul of Ap-Dan Arft, beaten 6-4, 6-3 at pleton at the Neenah Recrea-

No. 5 by Ken Fabric. Jim Stenson won from Dick ler has nominated Cliff Brink-Scheidenhelm 6-1, 6-0 at the man as his starting pitcher.

Stenson - Krysiak bested Scheidenhelm - Byhardt 6-1, 6-3 at No. 1 doubles, Hollenbeck-Ritchie tumbled Fabric-Reilly

6-3, 6-4 at No. 2 and Arft-John Bertram won from Potterveld-Kirsten 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 at the third spot.

Fred Hollenbeck won from Reiss Potterveld 6-3, 7-5 at No.

4 and Bill Ritchie blanked

George Kirsten 6-0, 6-0 at No.

Bertram claimed a 7-5, 6-0 - Me nasha decision over Bill Konrad in

The Menashans took all but Neenah - Jitter and Joe tion field Manager Bob Noel-

No. 1 spot and Tom Krysiak. The Twin City squad turnturned back Roger Byhardt 6- ed back Lom's of Green Bay 3-1 last weekend on a 4-hitter Nick Farrell won over Jim by Doug Wiatrowski.

A Mighty Toss of 48 feet, 91/2 inches by Neenah sophomore Mowry Stilp established a new school shot put record in Friday's Neenah-Menasha meet. Stilp is shown throwing the record-breaker. Neenah won the

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One of Three Neenah Double winners, Jerry Schaef-

er. is shown winning the high hurdles in Friday's

Neenah-Menasha track meet. "Rocky" Jersild of Menasha, the runnerup, is in the center and Tom Drews,

Nesnah, third placer, at the right. Neenah won the

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## Baptist Society Names Officers Neenah - The Women's

Missionary society of Whiting Allan Ekvall, vice president;

the pastor of the Presbyterian on Turkey and Miss Mariam Schaefer and the bride's fa-Smith of Omro presented a ther will escort her to the alpuppet show.



## Miss Denkert, C.-A. Bohm To Repeat Wedding Vows

Neenah - Trinity Lutheran Memorial. Baptist church of Neenah will be the at the Nicolet Labor hall p.m. will precede the dinner elected officers at a luncheon meeting Thursday noon at the church. They are Mrs. Doug-Mrs. Miss Marilyn southern wedding trip, the church. They are Mrs. Doug-Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. William Denkert, 406 and Mrs. William Denkert 406 are Ken Mattern, Mrs. Roband Mrs. William Denkert, 406 Oshkosh. Main street, and Clell Allen Mrs. Ralph Avery, secretary Bohm, route 5, Oshkosh. The and Mrs. Norman Mills, treas bridgersom is the son of Mr bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bohm, 804 Mrs. James Fyfe, wife of Bond street, Green Bay.

The double ring rite will be church at Winneconne, spoke read by the Rev. Gerhard Marvin Neubauer will sing "The Wedding Prayer" "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Naomi Denkert will be honor attendant for her sister and bridal aides are Miss Carole Bierman and Miss Judith Schultz, Carl Steinbach, Fremont, is serving as best man and ushers are the bride's brother, Avery Den-kert, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Gene Peterson.

The Club Terrace will be the

setting for the family dinner Comm., Neenah PA 2-4864 at 6 p.m. and a reception is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m.

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Miss Denkert attended Nee-Asten, Mrs. Marilyn Gmein-



Marilyn Denkert

capping exercises at Mercy sha High school and works Grand Squares hospital School of Nursing for the Meyer Burstein com-Friday evening. The Rev. Al-pany. Her husband attended Plan Dance fred Lison, assistant pastor at Neenah High school, served Plan Dance St. Mary Catholic church, three years in the marine Menasha - The was the speaker.

Students include Bonnie Crosse Dredging Service. Grutzman, Neenah; Judith Lardinois, Bonnie Brozyna, Club to Hold Karen Jackson, Judith De-Muth, Diane Lorberblatt and Talent Show Marjorie Seidl, Green Bay;

Sandy Dominowski, Appleton; at the Odd Fellows hall.

Joanne Maracek, Weyauwe- Miss Helen House Ripon ga; Karen Klitzke, Mary Wiener, Fave O'Neil Susan Siemember of the Odd Fellowga; Karen Khtzke, Mary Wie-ner, Faye O'Neil, Susan Sie-Rebekah joint youth commit-wert, Judith Wohlt, Karen Al-len, Lucy Drexler, Linette On the committee are Mary Spanbauer, Patricia Utter Geil, Betty Forrest, Pauline and Kathleen Genal of Osh-Larson, Judy Morse and Lee

## Lists Winners Of Card Series

Neenah - Welfare circle of King's Daughters announced Heart Mission club met winners of a bridge marathon Wednesday evening at St. at a Thursday coffee hour at Mary Catholic church for a the home of Mrs. W. L. Lei-covered dish supper to ob-

pold. 455 Hawthorne street.

First place went to Mrs. versary. Chairmen were Mrs. John Conway and Mrs. Doug-Gust Kolasinski, Mrs. Hubert las Gunderson, Mrs. Dar Kurkowski and Mrs. John Wamsley and Mrs. David Hirsch. Jones were second place win-ners. Mrs. Eric Isakson and Miss Lucille Dombrowski, Mrs. William McQuire re- Mrs. Peter Borenz, Mrs. Ger-ceived third place and Mrs. trude Krause, Mrs. John Beck-Charles Schueppert and Mrs. er, Mrs. Mame Wiegand and William Meyer, fourth place. Alvina Krause.

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State college May 23 has been Various moods of light, muheld during the week. King sic and color will give the OSC candidates are Peter Steffen, prom an individual air, dif-Richard Tahlier, Ronald Akin, ferent from the usual prom Alan Lemery and Robert

List Prom Chairmen

Candidates at OSC

prom king and members of raphy; Edward Wegner and the court of honor for the an Charles Buchman, general nual spring prom at Oshkosh work session chairmen.

Guetzow.

Kenneth Priebe, Fred Davel,

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Menasha Elks club.

and Frank Heckrodt.

Harvey Brux

Mission Club

Menasha — The

Has Anniversary

Rita Waldoch,

Wed at St. John

and Dan Meyer.

Representing their classes The Young Republicans of as candidates for court mem-Oshkosh State college will bers are Richard Tulledge, participate in the state fed-James Patri, Tim Trewyn, eration convention today and Russell Henrikson, Richard Sunday in Madison. The group Ricco, Charles Radtke, Rob- of about 15 delegates is auert Broehm and Donald Nel-thorized to support local nomson, freshman students; Arinees for state office by a thur Selbach, Michael Dodge, resolution adopted at the last Charles Buchman, Lowell meeting. Tubbs, Michael Berlowski and

# William Mueller, sophomores. Rings are Menneth Priebe, Fred Davel, Donald Mertes, Darel Kaufman, Donald Brey, Charles Engbretson, Robert Bauer, Robert Hanson, Robert Dosch Robert Manson, Robert Manson

Menasha -- Miss Janice Committee chairmen for the prom are Michael Batke, dec- Ann Kowalkowski, daughter orations; David Marshall, of Mrs. Edward Kowalkowpublicity; Patricia Long, ski, 709 Appleton street, bepunch; Wendy Maxted, band; came the bride of Wayne Joanne Wussow, program; Philip O'Connell, son of Mr. Kay Obenberger, flowers and and Mrs. Philip O'Connell, crown; Russell Balda, photog- 916 Eighth street, at 10 a.m.



Mrs. O'Connell

Wed at St. John

Miss Helen Suess served as Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. aides were the bride's sisters, waldoch and Harvey Brux exchanged nuptial vows at 10 a.m. today at St. John's Catholic church. The Rev. John

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New officers are Mr. and Mary Ann McHugh, Horton- Menasha—Plans for a west- Mrs. Robert Van Oudenhoven, ern theme talent show to be chairmen; Mr. and Mrs ville; Judith VanGompel, Little held May 22 will be made at James Larson, publicity; Mr., the 7 p.m. Monday meeting of and Mrs. Sylvester Hartz-Bondy Dominowski Appleton:

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## **Sunday Services in** Neenah-Menasha Churches

sister-in-law, Mrs. Kowalkow-ski, was the soloist. The Rev. Richard Shafer performed the ceremony.

Miss Helen Suess served as maid of honor and bridal aides were the bride's sisters.

ALUARY BAPTIST. Adams and Isabella streets, Neenah. Roland C. Assembly of God. Soc S. Commercial street, Neenah. A. R. Porting mercial street, Neenah. A. R. Porting mercial street, Neenah. A. R. Porting mercial street, Neenah. A. R. Porting service at 7:30 p.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Gospet service at 7:45 p. m. Praise and pet service at 7:45 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Wednesday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD. 502 S. Commercial street, Neenah. A. R. Porting and Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Gospet service at 7:45 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Broad and Milliam Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Gospet service at 7:45 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Broad and Milliam Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Gospet service at 7:45 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Broad and Milliam Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Gospet service at 7:45 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Broad and Milliam Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Gospet service at 7:45 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Broad and Milliam Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Gospet service at 7:45 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible stud

Tailor the Meyer Burstein company. Her husband attended Plan Dance

Three years in the marine corps and works for the La Squares will hold a square dance at 8:30 this evening at 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Club to Hold

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# Be Speaker

Dentist to

"Modern Paint Problems"

Shannon, a paint company representative, at 7:45 p.m. Monday for YWCA Welcome Strangers club at the YWCA. Aids of J. P. Shepard Wom-

en's Relief Corps will meet at Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

FOX VALLEY LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP, (Unitarian) YWCA, Neenah. Scrylee at 9:30 a.m. Menning worship at 10:45 a.m. Service at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 first street, Neenah. Sunday school for children at through 12 at 9:30 a.m. Structure of the caribbean. Sunday school for children at through 12 at 9:30 a.m. Sarvice at 9:30 a.m. Sarvice school for children at through 12 at 9:30 a.m. Sarvice school for children at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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will be held in the Board Room at the High School on Tuesday, May 12 at 6:45 P.M.

The meeting is open to the -Fern Gaertner, Secretary



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# Macs Battle Clints in 1st Non-League Starts

Debut Under New Manager: Veteran ter Beturns

all makes its first 1950 apwhen the Menasha Macs entertain Clintonville in an exhibition contest.

The Macs will be debuting under Manager Ron Gall, who succeeds Edward "Butch" Konetzke, skipper the last three seasons. Konetzke is still on the squad as a player

Other veterans expected back are John DeYoung, Clem Massey, Jack Konetzke, Dick Frank, "Bud" Koehnke, Ken Konetzke, Tom Konetzke and John Chapleau.

Other returnees are expected to join the squad when school is completed. They include Vic Stenson at Miami, Gene Gries, St. Norbert and Darold Eggert, Carthage Missing will be hurler Mort Drury, who is in service

The squad has been bolstered by the return of catcher Greg Ropella, who was in ser-

## Jay, Rocket Teams Vie in **Tennis Duel**

Menasha - The Neensh and Menasha tennis squads will square off against each other Monday afternoon on the Bluejay courts

Not counting matches against Shorewood and Waukesha this morning, Necham has a 9-0 record and Mena-

The Rockets took the first match 5-2 Their winners were Steve Price over Tom Krysiak, Paul Valente over Fred Hollenbeck and Doug Ankerson over Nick Farrell in singles and Dick Wilson - Jack Ankerson over Bob Adams -Kryslak and Price - Valente over Jun Stenson - Farrell in

Stenson defeated Wilson and Adams won over Jack Ankerson for Menasha's two triumphs. Adams has been held. out of recent Menasha match es because of a foot infection

## Man Pays Fine

Menasha - Gary P Muth, 27, 747 Cleveland street, Neenah, forfeited \$15 and costs Friday in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' court on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested Monday morning on, Cayco street, where he allegedly caused a distrubance

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vice the last couple of sec-son exhibition before epening in tournament and exhibition sons. He was the regular re-their Fox River Valley league play in other seasons although ceiver before entering the ar-schedule next we ak end they weren't on the schedule Church Softhall league will opagainst Valley Fair at Apple-last spring or summer. For the Macs, Sunday's con-ton.

No admission will be charg-

Sun. Cont. From 1 p.m.

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Margaret Mary are matched Trappy and St. Maria a top division test at 8 p.m. the lower section.

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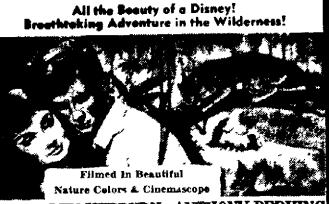
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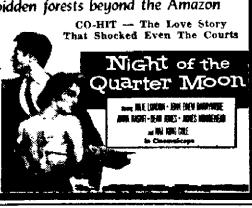
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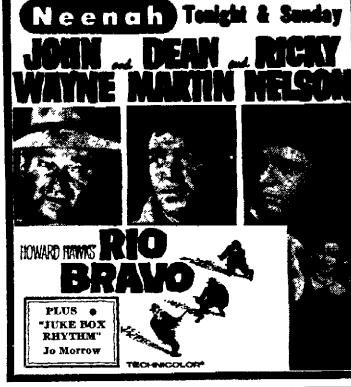
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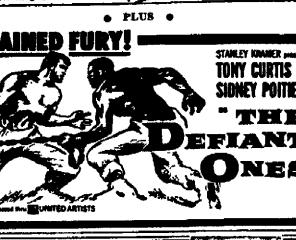
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This Series of Pictures shows one man's methods for trapping foxes. It is the system of Ed Leckner, Horicon, extension trapper for the Wisconsin conser-

vation department. In the far left Leckner, right, shows Harold Steinke, Oshkosh, how he sets a trap. The next three pictures show various stages of the

set as Leckner places traps in a trench, covers the pan with cloth and sifts dirt over the traps. Contrary to the belief of most professional fox trappers, Leck-

Ed Leckner Advocates Use of Twin

Sets; Suggests Locating of Dens

an be an interesting pas- far as it will go so that a

Of His Methods for Killing Foxes

Four, Five Sites

spring when a female is about

The trapper, however, has

almost out-foxed the fox at

this point by having three

sets of traps intricately plac-

ed in the possible routes of

the fox in its return to the

Leckner explained that the

traps are set in pairs at dis-tances of 20 to 30 rods for the

first set, 30 to 40 rods for the second set and 40 to 50 rods ner says it is not necessary to use gloves while making fox sets.



Park Purchase

Saturday, May 9, 1959

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## State to Buy Land for Access Plan Park Near Blue Mounds May Hit Snag

Provide \$80,000 Appropriation for **About 700 Acres as First Project** 

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

that the maintenance budget of the area to public use. for existing state parks is sorely deficit, the legislature state recreational park.

backer of the idea, has put properties more effectively. Quisition.

backer of the idea, has put Parks have been neglected Bruce Thomas, representing approving signature on a more than almost any other ing. Gov. Gaylord Nelson, said priation of \$80,000 for the purconsin," he said, adding that permit the department to
the "hopes to propose additionspend any unused portion of
the purla "hopes to propose additionning project. The area may are may are the purpose and the unclaimed tax. ning project. The area may park acquisition and maintenbe expanded later.

state-wide system of recrea- parks budget. tional parks. There are also numerous small roadside Club to Install parks and scenic-historic sites maintained by the state Trap Range Lights spring. parks division, and seven large state recreational for- Waupaca - The ests which provide some of O'Lakes Conservation club the same services as do the will install lights for night shooting at its trap range nearformally described parks. Blue Mounds is in the hilly Little Hope.

wooded unglaciated section. Club officials hope the in-of the state, about 40 miles stallation can be completed from the capital city, and this month. takes its name from the blue. The club has obtained 400: haze that characteristically trees and shrubs which will be planted at the club grounds hangs over the area. Private owners offered the by King Boy Scouts.

lands to the state when they Other plans call for the club wanted to liquidate their hold- to raise another 350 pheas-

Pay Half the Cost Of Providing Land

support and requests for sev-Madison - Acting with told that the alternative eral amendments greeted a speed and without apparent would be to transfer to priv- proposal to permit Wisconsin ate interests and the closing to pay half the cost of providing public access to lakes and

streams. A bill that would give the Gov. Nelson evidently reconservation department powhas directed the state conser- equipment possible incon- er to spend \$165,000 annually vation department to buy gruity of the new park pur- in the unclaimed motor fuel scenic land near famous chase at a time when the leg-tax for public access was airscenic land near famous chase at a time when the leg ed before the assembly con-Blue Mounds in Iowa county islature has shown a reluct servation committee. Most of west of Madison for a new ance to meet the conserva- the money-now in the hightion department's challenge way fund-would be spent on Gov. Nelson, an original to operate present state park road construction and land ac-

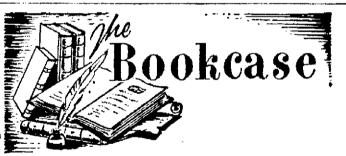
bill that provides an appro-recreational facility in Wis-the bill should be changed to

ance. The legislature has in-semblyman Walter Sullivan, dicated that it will frown up-R-Kaukauna, said lakes under The park will be the six-on proposals to charge ad-50 acres should be excluded Ryzin, 1125 Jardin court. teenth major unit in the missions fees to finance the because they are not large enough for general public use.

> released 300 young birds last fall and 50 adult birds this



daughter of Eugene Van she is scared away from one drops of fox scent on it. has her arms full of northern pike as she holds this 9-pounder her father hooked in the Wolf river near Fremont.



by The Clarkson company, county and the fish popula-other wildlife.

guides" created specifically total acreage and total of un-them three or four feet into a for sportsmen has long been a named lakes in each county, field instead of along the borsource of irritation among Public camp sites are list-iderline where small game will

pany has provided a literary, county and facilities available. Leckner advocates a set of balm calculated to soothe this. General rules and regula-'No. 2 traps chained to a piece irritation and the sportsman tions covering use of state of round steel, chaped like an vill be quick to feel its heal- The boating public is not the chains and both prongs

scale of approximately one-Know."

("Clarkson's Guide to Won-derful Wisconsin." Published list the acreage, location in The traps, he insisted, should be kept off the "runways" of tion of each.

the market of good a composite of all the lakes, the runways, I mean to place

forgotten in this publication, sharpened and off-set. This is a good book-a use-Water skiing recommenda. The idea is to let the fox

points will leave a track which quarter inch to the mile; list- The guide to public lands can be followed.

**Evinrudes** 

STAHL'S MARINE SERVICE

time for any sportsman if he lighter animal can pass over uses the method prescribed it without setting it off.
by Ed Leckner, Horicon, extension trapper with the Wiscovered with a small piece of consin Conservation department, during a trapping demonstration at the Clifford
Much farm here.

Cloth, about eight inches long
and four inches wide with a
2-inch slit in one end. The slit
slides through the tripping Leckner explained that ear-mechanism as the cloth is ly spring is den trapping time slid under the jaws of the

SHORELINE HOLDS

ONE, STOP CASTING UNTIL YOU'RE

TREE'S SUBMERGED END IN THE

ORDER AS SHOWN FROM (1) TO (7)

WORKING AROUND TREE TO THE

SHORE, THUS, IF A FISH IS HOOK

ED IN THE OUTER WATERS FIRST,

IT ISN'T SO ALARMING TO OTHERS

CLOSER TO SHORE--AND LARGEST

FISH WILL LIKELY BE IN OUTER

WATERS, CASTING THUS, PRIZED

MOVE BOAT

as the female foxes have had trap. their litters and are-busy look. The dirt, which was removing for food. He warned, however, that sifted with a heavy screen rappers should use field onto the traps. Heavier piec-FALLEN TREES ARE CHOICE FISH LOCATIONS. WHEN YOU APPROACH glasses to watch the activi- es of sod are put over the anties arourd the dens before chor of the traps and the enapproaching them. When a tire trench is sprinkled with ANGLED OFF ITS POINT IN DEEP WATER. BEGIN CASTS BEYOND trapper advances on a den, he dirt through the screen.

By set "heavy," Leckner

Zittau - Outfoxing a fox means to engage the pan as CASTING TO THE

should have all of his trap-ping equipment with him so with only about one-quarter that if he "spooks" the den, inch of sifted dirt. This, he the female will not be able said, is to hide the traps and to move her litter without that is all. Chunks of dirt or first running a series of traps, stones could possibly keep the jaws of the trap from clos-

"Spooking" a den, accord-ing. \*LUNKERS\* AREN'T FOREWARNED. ing to Leckner, is to leave a He then placed a "scent scent or footprint that will stick" in the center of the trap ause the female to move her trench directly above the an-Rainbow in the Fox family. He said that each chor.

Scent Stick

Diane Van Ryzin, finds about four or five posused a dried piece of cow her husband hooked and land-ment and continuous treat-

The next move is to step near the dam at Little Chute. she will move into another. The first operation is to directly across the trap to be The rainbow measured near-'flag' the den, which means sure to leave your scent on ly 16 inches in length. to put an old shirt on a post both sides of the traps. Lecknear the den. Next line of busi-ner explained that the fox, be-this process, the fox steps into was called for. That's where ness is to set about three sets ing a member of the dog or a trap and the trap is sprung, the pike, a meat-cating fish, canine family, will be inquisi- he claims.

When the male or female tive and follow the trapper's If Leckner's method fails to From about 1,000 brood fox returns to the area of the tracks until it smells the scent get results, it can be under-stock, many thousands of pike den, it will see the shirt or stick.

rag and start making large. He explained that once it foxes are bred in this area trolled marshes in some 15 circles around the den, ap-gets the scent of the urine, as 40 years went into perfect-takes. When they become finproaching the brood a little the fox will circle the scent ing this 2-trap system, he gerlings, they're released in bit closer each time, he stick three or four times. Insays.

## State Trapper Gives Demonstration Michigan Plan Directed at Stunted Fish SPORTSMAN'S

Use Chemicals and Predator Pike to Reduce Population

Lansing, Mich. - 49- Pike and -fish-killing chemicals, mixed in the right proportions, appear to be the best formula yet devised to put a checkrein on oversupplies of panfish in warmwater lakes of Michigan and similar states. For years, fishermen have complained about the stunted bluegills, perch and other panish three or four inches long that made up the bulk of their eatch in many lakes. Too many fish competing for too little food was the obvious rea-

Size Limits

Removal of size limits and poosting creel limits on most panfish helped some, but not enough.

After three years of experimenting on 25 or 30 lakes in he southern two-thirds of the lower peninsula, Michigan fish experts are convinced they're on the right track in finding an answer to the problem.

Chemicals were only part of the answer. Fish popula-Mrs. Cletus Ebers, Little tions gradually built back to ready to have her litter, she For a scent stick, Leckner Chute, this week reported that levels before chemical treat-

while fishing in the Fox river question. A natural predator to act as a year-around "policeman" on panfish populations clearly

came into the picture.

stood that a foxier breed of have been spawned in conchemically treated lakes.



## ings. The legislature was ants this summer. The club Book Offers Maps, Guides For Wisconsin Sportsmen

tained therein. These tables agement.

for the third set from the den.

The infrequent appearance. The lake summary presents "By keeping the traps off

ed in a simple table covering be running back and forth, Kaukauna's Clarkson com-exact location within each he said.

ossessed of the publication parks and forests are listed, anchor, with a large eye for

tions by the American Water drag the anchor until it tires Among other things it con-Ski association are found or gets hung up on a small tains: A detailed map of each along with eight rules entitled tree or brush. Because the of the state's 71 counties at a "What Every Skipper Should points are off-set, one of the

ngs and locations of each of open to hunting and fishing. Setting the sets of traps also Wisconsin's 4,136 named will be of particular interest is a technique in itself. Lecklakes; public huming and fish- to hunters and anglers. Here, her used a 3-foot square piece ing grounds; historical land- on pages 76 and 77, are listed of canvas which he used for marks; public camping sites; every public area in the state piling the dirt on and for points of interest and parks where a man can hunt or fish kneeling on as he dug a shalin season. It locates each area low trench about eight inches Its 80 pages offer a typog-specifically within the county, wide, three inches deep and raphy easy to read. Soft col-gives its total acreage and 12 inches long. ors background the blacks what fish and game it holds. He then set the anchor in

and whites of the large maps. On these same pages there is the center of the ditch and With every county map there a brief explanation of the pur- one trap on each side. The is a listing of the lakes con-poses and goals of fish man-traps are set "heavy" with the pans toward the center.

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some lakes in Wisconsin was particularly heavy. The top photograph shows some of the dead pan fish which floated to shore on Pickerel lake. They include northerns, bluegills, perch and crappies. Henry Zimmer, Appleton, below, holds a big walleye—also a victim of the state's severe winter. Zimmer is a Pickerel lake cottage owner. He said the lake was hit hard by the winter kill.

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Five high school students of John Bartelt's mathematics classes participated in a mathematics contest sponsored by the Wisconsin Section of the Mathematical Association of America at Stevens Point. They included Judy Moeri-

cke. Lois Laux, Lee Bazile. Ed Wilke and Jerry Keller. highest of the Marion entries

Miss Moericke finished and finished in the upper onethird of all contestants.

## 10 Mexican Rotarians Win \$800,000 Lottery

of the luckiest Rotarians in the world today are Texcoco businessmen who decided at a club meeting to buy a lottery ticket together.

Their ticket won the main prize of \$800,000 in the national drawing Wednesday night. Each man will get \$80,000.

The town of 12,000, 20 miles from Mexico City, went wild at the news. There were reports some of the winnings might be donated for public works, including a stadium.

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By Fred Neher

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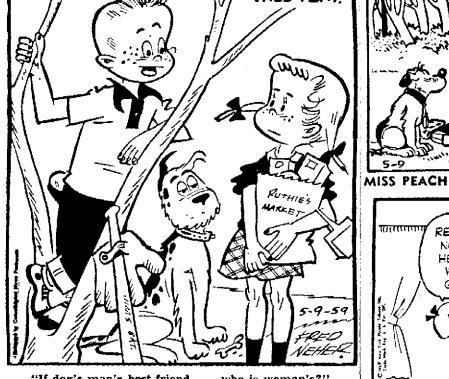
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41. Polish river

persistently

instrument

child

42. Annoy

44. Ancient

musical

46. Recapitu-

46. Collection

of sayings

late

50. Son of

51. Faucet

60. Stitch

54. Greedily

57. Try hard

59. Cow genus

62. Stopping

stations

65. Units of

sheep 64. Be indebted

63. Female

ACROSS 1. Scraped ground with the foot 6. Hebrew

letter 9. Stoop 12. Enraged 13. English

14. Miss Lupino 15. Father or 17. Deer's born 19. Tree

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4. Cudgel. 5. To exist.

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6. A relative. 7. Cake part.

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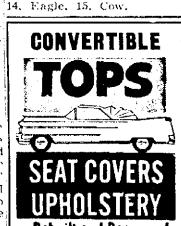
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55. Solemn promise 56. E<del>vergree</del>n 56. Spewn of 61. You and I

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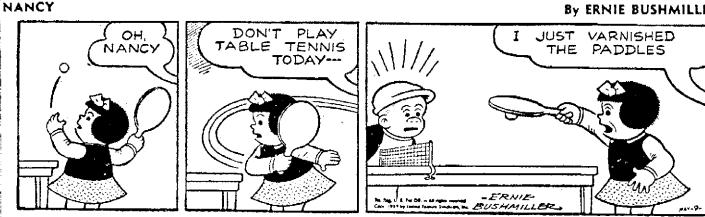
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peror and empress?

one speaks in hyperbole?

head; giddiness. "I awoke to 5. How many plays did Wila feeling of vertigo." liam Shakespeare write?

Answers Look and Learn 1. A method of surveying BY A. C. GORDON

large areas. If one side and 1. What is triangulation? itwo angles of a triangle are 2. Of what country were known, the other two sides Maximilian and Carlota em-can be computed 2. Mexico, from 1864 to 1867.

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3. What does it mean when 3. In exaggeration for the sake of emphasis.

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Dr. William C. F. Hayes, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren church, and -Harvey Schumann, a laymani in the church, will attend the annual conference of that denomination at Chippewa Falls from Monday through Friday.

Annual reports will be submitted, budgets for the ensuing year adopted, candidates for the ministry accepted and ordained and pastor assigned to churches for the coming year. Dr. Hayes is completing his fourth year of service in Neenah, coming here from the superintendency at Madison.

Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Schumann will be guests at the conference sessions.

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Oshkosh - A forfeiture of \$80 from Armin Zachow, 518 Elm street, Neenah, for inattentive driving and causing an accident was among the \$355 in forfeitures which were turned over to the clerk of court by the sheriff's department Thursday.

Forfeiting \$25 for speeding were Gordon P. Gill, 324 Ninth street, Neenah, and Lorraine M. Otto, 224 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah.

LeRoy L. Londre, 762 Harding street. Menasha, forfeited \$20 for speeding. Gordon W. Kain, Jr., route

, YMCA, Appleton, paid \$40

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W. Fourth street, Menasha, for illegal parking.

Winneconne Votes to Hold Kiddie Parade

During May Festival

Winneconne — Chamber of Commerce members voted to hold the annual kiddies parade during the spring festival, May 22-24 at a Thursday meeting.

May 9-13-16

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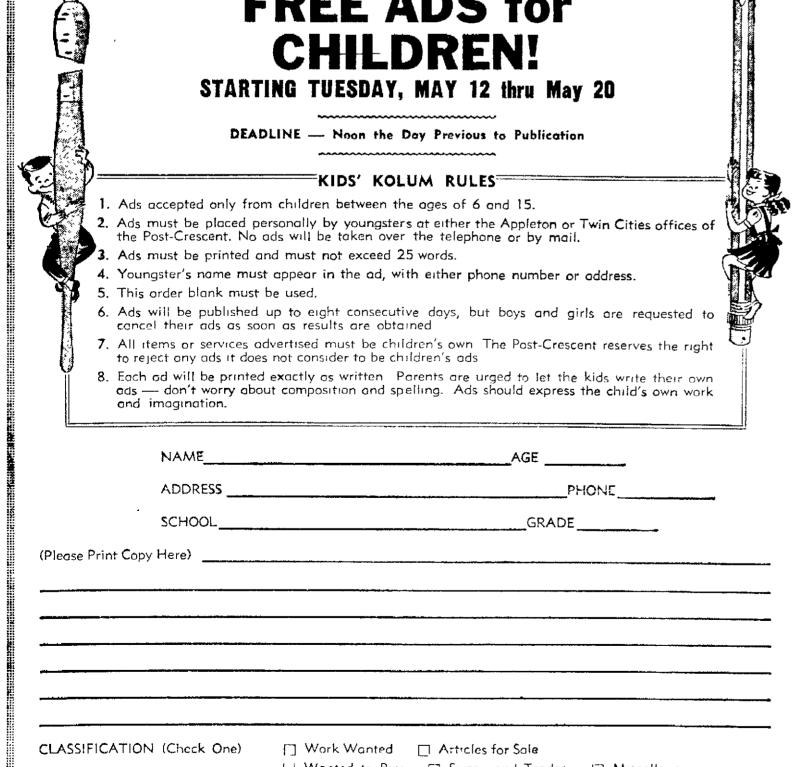
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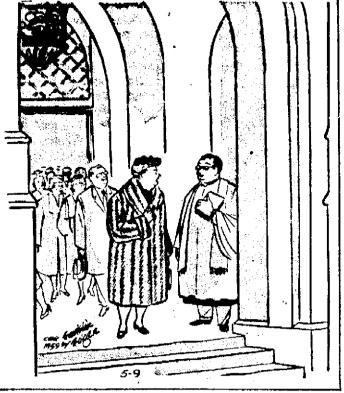
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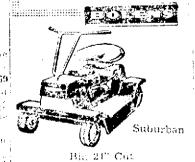
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Stanley Dowdy, Marinette, her son about 7 pm. "Welch driver of the truck, said the never before picked up my Welch car entered Highway boy, Tony," she declared. She 41 at County Trunk A without accused Welch of being a stopping. He said the car's: Called back to the stand, lights were hidden by snow-Welch denied the mother's acbanks as it approached the in-cusation.

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## Lawmakers Concerned About Timber Markets Marie De Groot of California, and five grandchildren.

Series of Resolutions Seek to Provide State Service to Small Producers

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in a district of the state where for the smaller growers. the timber crop is nearly as Good forest management St. Martin Catholic church, Charlotte.

sin delegations in improving and added:

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## 11-Month Old Girl Dies in Freak Playpen Accident

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. there is a reasonably profit ing after an illness of a \$2,450, \$1,601. David Thomas, Baraboo, was able market assured for the month. He was born March Harding, Carpenter to found dead about 12:30 p. m. smaller timberland owner and 11 at DePere and was employ- Jackson, \$4,820, \$3,167. Friday in her home at Bara-manager. bog. She apparently had strangled herself in a freak Wives, Mothers to playpen accident.

1958 in Baraboo.
Funeral services will be Name Breakfast held at the Kapitzke Funeral. The St. Joseph Holy Name English Lutheran church with home, Hilbert, at 1:30 p.m. Society will hold a breakfast the Rev. Arthur R. Tingley in. Schneider, pastor of St. Peter school cafeteria. Burial will be in Highland will be wives and mothers for home after 2 p.m. Monday children, Memorial cemetery, Apple- Mother's day.

Sunday until services

Survivors, in addition to her member of the Diocesan Holy mother, Mrs. Frank Blahnik paca after a long illness. parents, are a 2-year-old sis- Name speaker's bureau. ter, Robin Lynn, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Birth Record Norbert Thomas, Hilbert, and, The following births were Colton, Calif. Oconto

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important as agricultural pro- depends upon steady markets Charlestown. and an adequate knowledge 10 a.m. Monday at St. Martin north of the north line of Tay-A series of resolutions in of prices and market condi-church with burial in the par-lor, \$6,000, \$3,496. legislative chambers denotes tions, the legislators told the ish cemetery. Friends may Walden, Fremont to Caluthe interest of upper Wiscon-legislature in their resolution, call at the Pfeffer Funeral met, \$7,875, \$5,256.

providing some form of state gers and small forest owners day. providing some form of state gers and small forest owners day.

service for the smaller timber have great difficulty in findproducer poorly equipped to ing buyers for their products win Boll, Hayton; a son, Viola, Frances to Glendale, exploit his wood crop advantageously.

She is survived by her widower; one daughter, Mrs. Er\$1,119, \$756.

Win Boll, Hayton; a son, Viola, Frances to Glendale, Aloys, at home; three broth\$892. \$604.

change exists and no regular ers, August Hanke, Kiel, John Taft, Oneida to Jackson, Typical Plan price reporting system is in Hanke, Fond du Lac. and \$6.040, \$3,606.

Typical is one offered by a effect, as in the case of other three sisters, Mrs. Max Eckes and of curb

group of legislators from farm commodities."

Douglas county and vicinity. They also suggested an offiThey ask for a legislative cial system of grading specification as to quality and quart and one grandchild.

Bet Reisterer, St. Nazianz, and one grandchild. tity, and said the lack of such an official standard of grad-Norbert W. Blahnik ing means that the buyer has an advantage over the seller. Menasha — Norbert W. Greenview, Calume Cooperative forestry can only Blahnik, 39, of 87 Mathewson Harding, \$2,600. \$1,022.

# The child was born June 7, Be Guests at Holy

Monday with the Rev. Martin after the 8 a.m. mass in the charge. Burial will be in Oak

Guest speaker is Les Kafka, noon Tuesday. Friends may call at the purchasing agent of the Ham- Survivors are the widow; Daniel L. Hughes, 71, 529 S. funeral home from 10 a.m. ilton Madufecturing company three sons, Robert, Gerald Main street, Waupaca, died at

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferres, reported today by Fox Cities area hospitals:

Appleton Memorial:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zak, 1888 in Menasha. He was re- Holly Funeral home after 1:30 513 N. Appleton street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, 303 N. Rankın street.

St. Elizabeth: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Roy held at 9 a m. Tuesday at St. widow. Moreau, Lake Shore drive,

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs Donald Kos-

225 W. Frances street. p.m. 1:30 p.m. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nuss-t Survivors include the wid- Mrs. Rawson died unexpect-1225 W. Frances street. baum, 801 W. Grant street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rob- ence Coenen, Menasha; one

ert. 1125 S. Madison street.

Theda Clark: Mr and Mrs. Robert Frank, 409 Caroline street, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. George Kola-sinski, 639 First street, Me-

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Geurts, 360 Lisbon avc- 🎚 nue. Menasha.

Clintonville Community Son to Mr. and Mrs. August Begrow, route 1, Marion. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs Arlyn Klotzbuecher, Clinton-

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Mrs. Fred Eckes

years ago he retired from the

Fox River Tractor company.

De Groot was a member of

Peter J. De Groot, 70, 612 W. Prospect 4:24 p.m. Friday in Appleton Born Nov. 22, 1888, in Little Charge June 3 Chute, De Groot lived in Appleton most of his life. Five:

**Charges for Asphalt Projects Scheduled** At Same Meeting

the St. Joseph Catholic church Public hearings on the W. Prospect avenue reconstruc-Funeral services will be tion and asphalt surfacing held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. projects will be held June 3 Joseph Catholic church with by the city council.

Friends may call at the Brettschneider Funeral home from ed to 40 feet from S. Doug-2 p.m. Monday until services, las street to 120 feet west of The rosary will be recited at Perkins street, the west city 30 p.m. Monday, limits.
Survivors include his wid- Work will cost about \$78,-

ow; four sons, the Rev. Fred- 000. A charge of \$5.84 a front erick De Groot, Sacred Heart foot on both sides of the street seminary in Oneida, the Rev. is proposed and is expected Ambrose De Groot, O. F.M. to return about \$43,213. Cap., St. Francis friary in Streets on which asphalt Milwaukee, Robert, Green surfacing is proposed, at \$1.26

Bay, and James, Appleton; a foot, the cost of the work five brothers. Henry Simon and the amount of the assess-and Theodore, all of Little ment return: List Given Chute, Frank, Appleton, and John, Combined Locks; three Carpenter, Maple to Har-sisters, Mrs. Joseph Verhag-ding, \$9,950, \$3,079.

Taylor, Mason to Gillett, Mrs. Charles Cook en and Mrs. Martin Vosters, both of Little Chute, and Miss \$3,100, \$1,972. McDonald, Glendale to Mel

rose, \$1,185, \$773. Franklin, Douglas to Linwood, \$2,660, \$795.

Mrs. Fred Eckes, 76, route Grant, Mason 4, Chilton, died at 2:45 p.m. ie, \$2,180, \$1,359. Grant, Mason to Outagam Byrd, McDenald to Owais-Friday in Chilton after a long

illness. She was born April 13, sa, \$2,635, \$1,776. Lindbergh, Meade to Viola.

dall, \$8,335, \$5,242. She was a member of the Harrison, Harmon to East,

Christian Mothers society of \$895, \$642. Wisconsin to Glendale, \$9,440, \$6,164.

home, Chilton, after 2 p.m. Jackson, Wilson to Taft, \$1,-

Sunday until services. Rosary 120, \$756. such conditions and possibly "At present farmers, log-will be recited at 8 p.m. Sun- Jefferson, Hoover to Wilson. \$3,030, \$1,691.

Nicholas, Grant north to end of curb-gutter, \$1,196

Bennett, Parkway to Glendale, \$2,880, \$1,826. Roberts, Locust west to end

of Acheson plat, \$3,165, \$2,-

Kristi Jo Thomas, 11-month succeed, they maintained, if street, died at 3:30 this morn- Connel, Prospect to Reid,

ed in the shipping department Kay, Viola to Graceland, of Kimberly-Clark corpora-\$1,225, \$825. tion. He was a member of Racine, Glendale to Mar-

Company I of the national quette, \$2,115, \$1.209.

The work is expected to Funeral services will be at cost a total of \$90,482. The 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's per foot assessment is expect-English Lutheran church with ed

Hill cometery. Friends may and Mrs. Reuben Giesen, both Lutheran church, officiating. Guests for the breakfast call at the Kessler Funeral of Menasha; and three grand-

### and at the church after 12 Daniel Hughes

in Two Rivers, Kafka is a and Dennis, all at home; his 9:50 p.m. Thursday in Wau-

of Neenah; a brother, Rich- Born July 19, 1887, in Edard J. Blahnik of Neenah; and gar. Wis, Hughes was a rea sister, Mrs. Len Carey of tired salesman and a World war I veteran. Funeral services will be

Frank Schwartzbauer held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Menasha -Frank Schwartz- Mary Magdalene Catholic Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert bauer, 71. of 644 London church in Waupaca with buristreet.

Trummer, 1013 S. Joseph street, died at 1:30 this mornal in the Wisconsin Veterans ing after an illness of three Memorial cemetery at King.

tired from Marathon, where p.m. Sunday until services. he was employed for 35 years. The rosary will be recited at and a World War I veteran. 8 p.m. Sunday.
Funeral services will be Hughes is survived by his

### John Catholic church with bu-Rawson Rites

Friends may call at the Funeral services will be pab. 263 S. Helen St., Kim- Lacmmerich Funeral home af- held for Mrs. Harry W. Rawderly. ... ter 3 p.m. Monday where the son, Waupaca, at the Holly Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Medd, rosary will be recited at 8 Funeral home, Waupaca, at

ow; one daughter, Mrs. Clar- tedly Thursday evening. brother, Adam. Neenah: two funeral home after 4 p. m. sisters, Mrs. Leonard Resch Sunday.

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